

Christmas wishes will come true... see page A

The Romulus Roman

Week of Nov. 16-22, 1995

Vol. 102, Number 46

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ROMULUS

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Train crash

Despite the enormous impact of a semi-tractor trailer truck and a passing CSX train on Van Born Road in Romulus Nov. 9, no one was seriously injured. A 42-year-old truck driver tried to pass over the tracks when he spotted a stalled train on the tracks. He did not see an oncoming train in the opposite direction. (see story A-5) MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



New deepwell plan may be blocked

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The possibility of a new commercial non-hazardous/hazardous liquid waste injection well project beginning in Romulus spurred the new City Council into "emergency" action Tuesday night, with efforts possibly as early as this week being made to seek another court injunction against the digging of such a well.

The well project listed as in the Wick-Inkster roads area is revealed in a public notice in today's *Romulus Roman* paid for by Environmental Disposal Systems Inc.

According to the notice, a copy of the application will be available for inspection at the Romulus Public Library. Five years ago, a similar notice was placed in the Dearborn Public Library.

An "emergency" vote was taken by the new council on Tuesday to create a new and stronger environmental ordinance. It was approved by a 6-0 vote with veteran Councilman Jimmie Raspberry abstaining.

Raspberry said that passing the environmental restraint ordinance would affect busi-

nesses (possibly even General Motors) currently operating within Romulus.

But other council members stated that if the ordinance forces other industries to clean up their acts within the city, so be it.

"I urge my fellow council members, particularly the new members, to make sure they are voting their conscience and not their emotions," Raspberry said.

Newly elected Councilwoman Mary Collins countered, "I spoke my emotions during the campaign and I will vote my emotions on this issue. I find I am as much against the company (EDS) as I am the well project."

An EDS representative reportedly delivered a copy of the paid public notice to City Clerk Linda Choate's office on Tuesday.

Councilmen William Crova and Michael Prybyla as well as others asked Mayor Beverly McAnally (who attended the meeting because of the pending voting recount process) to investigate the reported moving of soil at the planned well

See **WELL**, page A-3

Dolan appointed curriculum chief

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus High School Principal Thomas Dolan was promoted to the office of district wide curriculum director last week at a special meeting of the Romulus School Board.

Also appointed to the district's new position of director of human resources was Dr. Samuel B. LaMonica. He currently holds the title of director of employee relations and benefits in the Livonia School District.

The two positions were created recently following the resignation of Romulus Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. Terrel LeCesne. LeCesne has since moved back to his hometown of Inkster and assumed the position of superintendent there.

The motion by Trustee Kenneth Berlinn and supported by Trustee Sandra Langley to hire LeMonica was approved by a 6-1 vote. A similar motion by Julie Oleszkowicz supported by Langley to promote Dolan was okayed by a 6-1 vote.

Both times the sole negative vote was cast by Trustee Howard Kesner.

Kesner later said he was voting against the procedure the pair were hired under rather than opposing the candidates themselves. Kesner reportedly even called up Dolan the next day to congratulate him on his promotion.

But critics of the school board and administration complained last Tuesday "even though we now have four women on the school board, it appears that the good ol' boy system is still alive and well in Romulus."

Several of the critics (who preferred to remain anonymous) had gathered at City Hall to watch the city election results come in and complained "some of the most recently elected school trustees campaigned against the administration of Superintendent Dr. William Bedell and yet within days after election were politically-married to



Thomas Dolan

Council rejects deepwell settlement

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The legal battle over the proposed commercial deepwell project in Romulus, which more than a year ago earned the title, *The Never Ending Story*, lived up to its name last Thursday, when the outgoing City Council members refused to accept a well settlement.

The much ballyhooed settlement meeting in Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard P. Hathaway's courtroom ended with a thud, following an apparently boisterous executive session between six badly divided Romulus City Council members.

Circuit Court officials reportedly brought in the non-sense senior Judge Michael Stacey to oversee the session, which was held partially in the judge's chambers and mostly in the special executive session site in the courthouse outside the view of the press and public.

All six councilmen subpoenaed to be there that morning arrived. Only ailing Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks was al-

lowed to miss the meeting. But without Banks the long existing division between three pro-settlement and three anti-well council members continued.

The pro-settlement forces were identified as Councilmen Noah "Pete" Bergeron, Jimmie Raspberry and Ellis Pennington. The anti-well council members included Randy Gear, William Wadsworth and Michael Prybyla.

Thus the issue is now passed over to the administration of Mayor-elect William Oakley, if his 20-vote margin is upheld by the County Election officials, and the new city council, which is expected to carry a 6-1 anti-well majority.

The council (sworn in individually on Monday by City Clerk Linda Choate) is now composed of one pro-settlement councilman (Raspberry) and six who have spoken out against the well, namely Gear, Wadsworth, Prybyla and new members William Crova, Mary Collins and Debra Romak.

Last Thursday the councilmen arrived shortly after the 8:30 a.m. requested time and were called into the judge's

chambers almost immediately. They were joined by the city's three lawyers handling the issue and City Clerk Linda Choate.

Almost immediately after the open council session started, it was voted to go into executive session.

The council members paraded down the courthouse hallway into a vacant courtroom where they held their secret session.

Nearly two hours later Councilman William Wadsworth was seen solely walking out of the executive session and into an undisclosed room.

Minutes later a visibly angry Councilman Noah "Pete" Bergeron was spotted walking alone in the hallway, spouting some rather strong language. The only reportable word was "stupid," obviously referring to his peers on the council.

Bergeron was queried "based on your verbiage, I have to assume no settlement was reached."

Bergeron, still flushed with anger, said, "That's right!"

The retiring councilman was then asked, "Does that

mean the issue goes to the new council next week?"

Bergeron answered quickly, "you are right again." He then continued his walk down the hall, this time muttering much softer but no milder words to himself.

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The Romulus Roman

Thursday, November 16, 1995

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Good news

Health care services are changing for the better in 1996

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

There's "good news" in the health care field, according to Gail L. Warden, president and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Health System.

In a speech to members of the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce, Warden said that costs are stable and quality and customer satisfaction are improving.

However, he does see some negative aspects of current proposed legislation.

"Cuts could have an impact on inner city and rural health care services and create more people without insurance. Medical education also could be underfunded," Warden said.

Warden predicted that the pending legislation will be vet-



Gail Warden

ted by President Clinton and returned to Congress. After revisions, the proposed legislation will be re-submitted.

Warden noted in his speech that there are 40 million people in the U.S. without health care insurance, one million of

them in Michigan.

When health care reform was first proposed by the Clinton Administration, the 1,330-page document did not include a plan for its financing, and its components were very complicated, Warden said.

"Congress was prudent, and did not pass it without a way to pay for it," he said. "Yet, at the same time, changes were taking place in the marketplace.

"Health care is not a national mechanism. It is a local matter, and change is needed in the local community," Warden said. "The good news is that health care is getting better, because the system is transforming itself."

Warden noted that health care was fragmented in the past with no continuity and the specialties were not connected.

"Now, when the patient en-

ters the system, it is more organized and the patient moves along more smoothly," he said. "There is a plan on how to deal with an episode of illness -- a procedure or protocol.

"For example, in the past a patient was hospitalized for nine to 10 days for a hip replacement. That has now been reduced by three or four days because we coordinate and educate before the patient is admitted, and teach them how to use a walker before the operation, not after.

"There are shorter stays for mothers with normal deliveries, called drive-by deliveries by some," Warden said, noting that at-home follow up can replace a lengthy hospital stay for many mothers.

"Instead of treating illnesses, we are now managing the health of patients and using prevention strategies,"

Warden said. "There has been a change in thinking. Instead of spending money on new technology, health care system are investing in education."

The impact of the new look at health care has resulted in the consolidation of health care services in every community and a new perspective of the specialties.

"In the past, everyone wanted a specialist. Now, the primary care is with the general practitioner who can treat 80 percent of the cases. Often, he uses specialists as consultants," Warden said. "The result is that the salaries of the primary care physicians have increased and the salaries of the specialists have flattened or, in some cases, decreased."

Fueling the cost-saving programs is the automobile companies' target of a five to 10 percent decrease in costs over

the next three years.

Warden is chairman of the American Hospital Association Board of Trustees, an elected member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences and serves on the Institute's Governing Council.

At Henry Ford Health System, Warden has spearheaded affiliations to optimize the health care delivery services and insurance programs delivered to area residents. In 1994, the national Committee for Quality Health Care awarded Henry Ford its first award for Health Care Integration.

He is a graduate of Dartmouth College with a master's degree in health care management from the University of Michigan. Warden serves as an adviser to President Bill Clinton's Health Care Delivery Task Force.

County LightFest twinkles for another season

Wayne County's LightFest, the Midwest's longest drive-through Holiday light show, is ready for its third season.

New displays donated by corporate sponsors will add to the excitement and are sure to thrill visitors of all ages, according to a county spokesman.

Winding along four miles of Hines Drive in the Middle Rouge Parkway, Wayne County LightFest attracted nearly 300,000 visitors last year. An even bigger turnout is expected as the event increases with the addition of three new displays.

"We think Wayne County LightFest is well on its way to becoming a local tradition, like the Freedom Festival fireworks or the boat races at Belle Isle," said County Executive Edward H. McNamara. "We saw that there was a strong demand for family activities during the holiday season and our increased corporate sponsorship shows that others recognize that demand as well."

The LightFest, open nightly through Jan. 1 (closed Dec. 25) from 7 to 10 p.m. will feature food concessions, a gift shop and photo's with Santa at the Warrendale picnic area at the

exit. A \$5 donation per car will help raise funds to keep the parks operating and maintained.

Metropolitan area businesses and UAW support the LightFest through corporate donations. Some of the sponsors include: AAA Michigan, The Farbm Group, Detroit Edison, Melody Farms and Avis Ford. The International UAW is co-sponsoring one of the new displays for 1995.

"Through support for Wayne County LightFest, business and labor both become part of the brightest show of the season," said Hurley Coleman Jr., director of Wayne County Parks. "Plus, support for LightFest helps support park and recreational programs throughout the entire year. This way, labor and business help the whole community by improving recreational services."

Improving services via the \$5 donation will increase the number of staff hours, purchase picnic tables, the completion of the 17-1/2 mile long bike path in the Middle Rouge Parkway, building of additional shelters, and the purchase of displays to be housed at the new Nankin Mills Interpretive Center.

The highlight of the four mile tour are the giant animated characters made from twinkling lights. 35 displays

with over 500,000 lights powered by over 350,000 watts of electricity. Major displays include a 48-by-40 foot poinsettia

wreath, 36.28 foot American flag, nativity scene, elf village, gingerbread village and Santa's golf cart.

For more information on the park or the LightFest 1995, contact the parks division at 261-1990.



The Wayne County LightFest, open nightly through Jan. 1, features more than 20 displays including Santa's workshop (above).

Great Lakes research closed after debate

The Republican majority attached Rep. Dick Chrysler's Commerce Dismantling Act to the temporary debt-limit extension legislation, which passed the House on a party-line vote.

Language contained in Chrysler's bill will effectively end all near shore research conducted on the Great Lakes (near shore research is defined as any research that is conducted within 10 nautical miles of the shore).

Chrysler's bill will force the closure of the only fresh water research laboratory in the nation, the Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory (GLERL), located in Ann Arbor. Furthermore, Chrysler's bill would repeal the Nonindigenous Aquatic Nuisance and Prevention and Control Act of 1990, established to help stem the tide of the zebra

mussel.

The House of Representatives has already gone on record as supporting GLERL and the further research of nonindigenous aquatic species.

On July 26, the House unanimously accepted a bipartisan amendment from Reps. Lynn Rivers and two other congress members that restored the funding for GLERL to the Commerce, Justice, State Appropriations bill, which passed by a 272-151 vote.

In the not too distant past, much of the Great Lakes system was barely usable by the basin's population. This remarkable resource, containing over 90 percent of the nation's fresh surface water, had been degraded to the point that suds washed onto its shores, and mounds of dead alewives, a nonindigenous fish, sullied the beaches.

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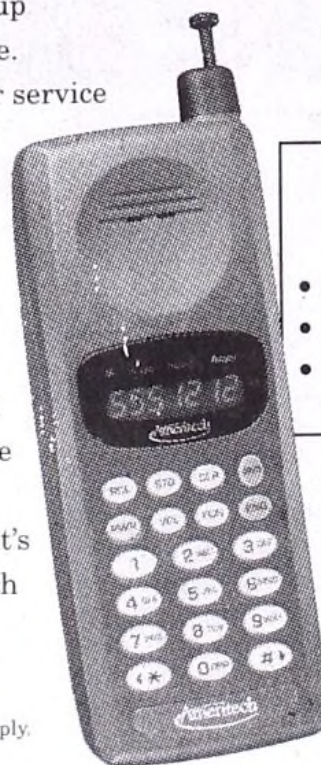
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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Goodfellows line set up

A special hot line for Romulus Goodfellows information is now in operation.

The phone line (942-5286) provides information for residents seeking help this year from the local Goodfellows group and will be updated from time to time between now and distribution time just before Christmas.

Goodfellows (including local fire and police officers) will be selling this year's Goodfellows newspaper the weekend of Dec. 1 and 2.

Home deliveries of food, toys and clothes will occur from Dec. 20-22. Persons or companies wishing to donate to the Goodfellows cause may drop their offerings at Fire House No. 4 on Eureka Road.

Applications from needy families will be accepted through Dec. 11.

Raspberry faces knee surgery

Long time City Councilman Jimmy Raspberry will undergo the knife late this week for knee reconstruction.

Raspberry was re-elected last week and was sworn in on Monday by City Clerk Linda Choate.

Lewkowicz faces Thursday hearing

Steve Lewkowicz, a member of Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People, will be in the 34th District Court Thursday to face charges brought on by an incident in City Hall the night before Election Day.

Lewkowicz, who in the past operated his own video camera at local council meetings on behalf of the citizens antiwell group, suddenly became angered the night of Nov. 6 and refused to leave the city basement cable office when instructed to do so by Cable Coordinator Oliver Warren and Police Chief Daryl Poe.

Lewkowicz is accused of scuffling with Warren, Poe, a city employee Raymond Wheeler and several policemen.

He is charged with assault and battery on Wheeler and resisting and obstructing police action by Poe and Officer Donald Smith.

He was arraigned last week before 34th District Court Chief Judge William Szlinis, who set the bail at \$2,000 (10 percent).

Both charges are misdemeanors with the assault charge carrying up to 90 days in jail and the resisting rap carrying a possible year sentence.

Anti-drinking ribbons readied

Members of the Romulus Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) will begin placing anti-drinking ribbons on local cars on Nov. 21.

SADD President Brian Steffani said the ribbons will be placed on vehicles in school district parking lots, the school bus garage and IGA store parking lot.

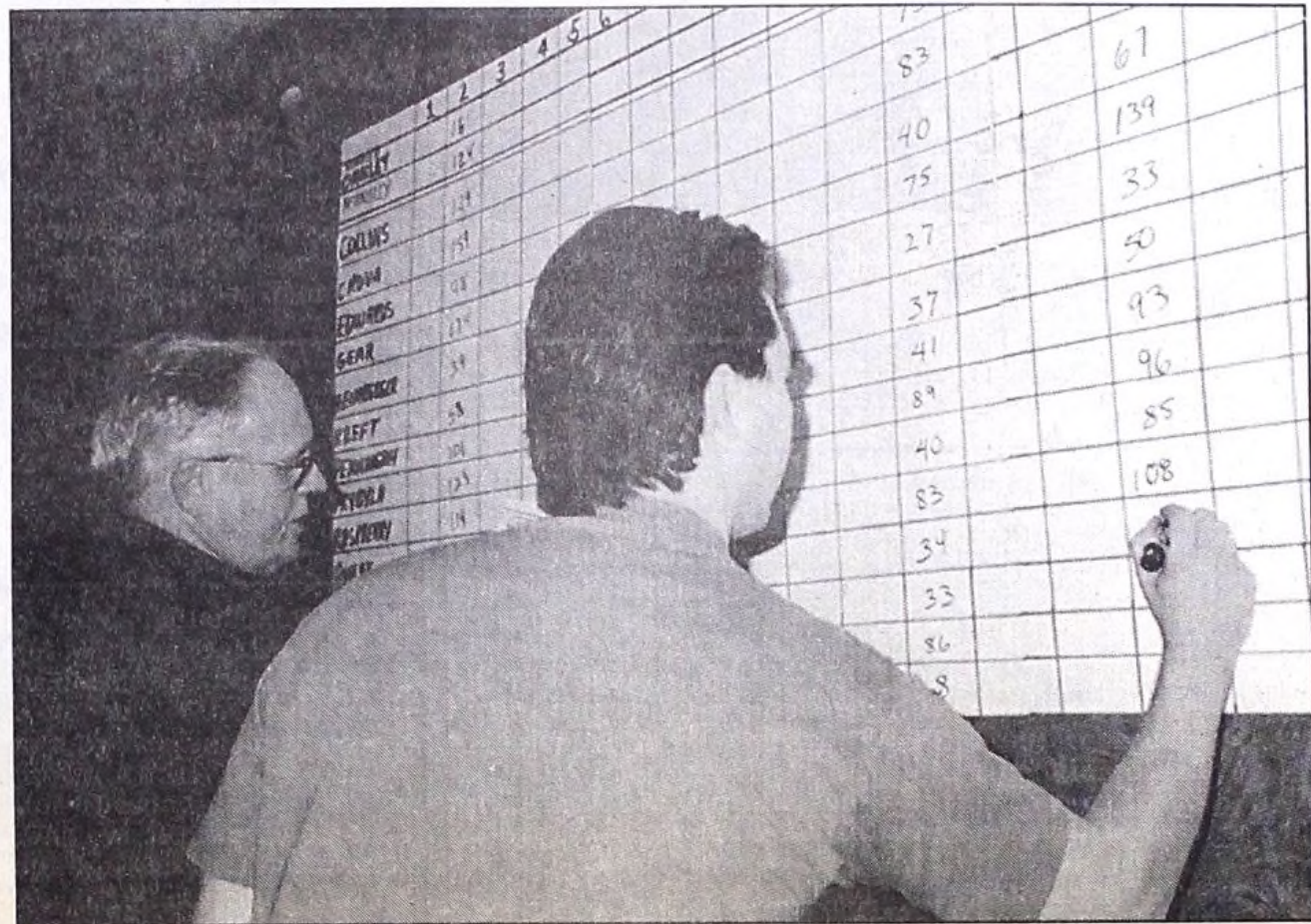
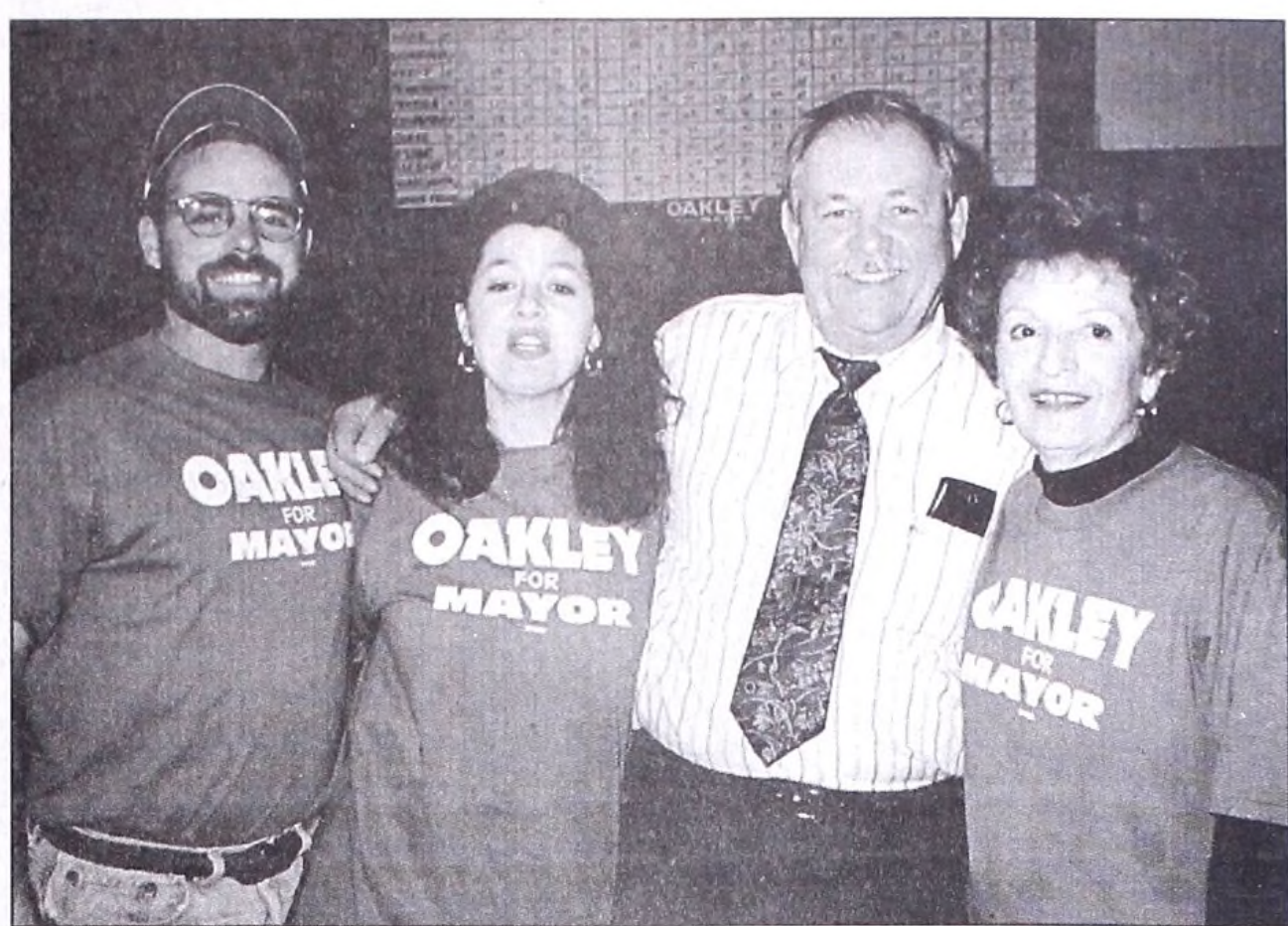
Motorists and their passengers will be urged not to drink and drive or ride in cars operated by drunk drivers, Steffani said.

Church pancake supper planned

The annual "all you can eat" pancake supper and bake sale slated by the Ball Road Tabernacle Church will be conducted Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets for the supper are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The church is located just off Ball and Ecorse Roads in Romulus.



Victory awarded

Mayor-elect William Oakley (light shirt with tie) is encouraged by his wife, Mary, (right) and two supporters, Lisa and John Watts, as election totals show he has a 20 vote majority over incumbent Mayor Beverly McAnally. The center photo shows Oakley campaign manager Ron Hopson, left, and Brian Oakley, the candidate's son, tallying the night's votes. Bottom photo, long time 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski, congratulates Oakley. Chief Judge William Szlinis is shown in the center. McAnally has filed for a recount of votes. MCN Special Photo

Oakley seating is denied

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A legal challenge by Mayor-elect William Oakley to take over the mayor's chair pending the outcome of the recall challenge by current Mayor Beverly McAnally apparently failed Tuesday.

Oakley's attorney had filed a motion in Circuit Court Judge Michael Talbot's court that he be seated as mayor immediately, rather than await the results of a recount of mayoral votes apparently next month. With that court rejection,

McAnally and her administration remains in control pending the recount decision. Rumors persist that some department heads have already left their jobs.

McAnally filed a challenge to the apparent 20-vote victory by Oakley, charging "fraud and error" took place in the compiling of the vote totals on Nov. 7.

That action caused a flurry of phone calls about the city over the weekend, since City Hall was officially closed on Friday as part of the city's Veterans' Day holiday.

City Clerk Linda Choate revealed Saturday that the city inauguration session originally planned for Monday in the Council Chambers to be conducted for just the successful council, treasurer and clerk candidates (because of the mayoral recount) was finally postponed.

Instead the successful candidates were sworn in Monday individually by Choate. And the city clerk herself was sworn in by her deputy, Pam Kersey.

development, but both veteran and new council members are concerned about the for sale signs posted in the area.

In addition, newly elected Councilman William Crova demanded that a study session be held.

Sub teachers' pay hiked \$20

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Daily pay allotments for substitute teachers in Romulus schools was increased from \$60 to \$80 Monday night by the Board of Education.

Acting on a request by Art McPharlin, administrative aide to Superintendent Dr. William Bedell, the board hiked the daily rates from \$60 per day to \$80, and for long term assignments from \$65 a day to \$85.

McPharlin said a "survey of neighborhood school districts shows our daily and long term pay is at least \$10 per day below the average."

He suggested a hike in pay scales by \$10 a day to become average, but the board decided to jump the pay scales by \$20 to attract quality substitutes.

The long term pay scales begin on the 11th consecutive day of substituting, McPharlin said. He was gratified by the board's actions saying that the district can now be selective in its substitute hirings.

Bedell also pressed for the increased pay after finding it was difficult to attract substitutes with the current pay scales.

Later when high school students questioned what impact they could have on the hiring of such substitutes (particularly for advanced math and other quality subjects), Bedell urged them to inform high school executives of the best and the worst of such substitutes.

Students' views could be a major help in such hiring procedures, Bedell said.

McPharlin asked the press and the public to let quality substitutes know that Romulus schools are in the market for their services.

Another student later stood up and pressed for action on better substitutes, crying out "we need quality teachers not babysitters."

On the subject of salaries,

Bedell was cited again by a local parent for being one of the top paid superintendents in the area. Bedell quipped, "Don't worry, I can guarantee I spend every penny of it."

In other action, the board approved the purchase of a 1995 GMC van from the Crova Sales and Service Co. for \$16,675. The cost will be taken from the district's general fund for new vehicles.

Joel Carr, assistant superintendent for finance and operations, revealed the current van is no longer serviceable.

The board also approved an overnight trip for Merriman School fifth and sixth graders to Greenfield Village on Dec. 7 and 8. The teachers, Margie Baird and Delores Raub, said the students will visit both the village and Henry Ford Museum that are decorated for the holidays. The students will spend the night in the dormitory and eat at the village cafeteria.

A one-year hike of \$10,000 in the district's support of the Romulus Adolescent Health Center was also approved. In the past the board has allocated \$5,000 in support, but the added \$10,000 was approved because of staff needs.

Roseanne Simons, health center director, revealed that Heritage Hospital/Oakwood has supplied the center with a full time clerk-receptionist in recent years.

But because of hospital budget constraints this year it has been forced to eliminate such positions area wide, Simons wrote.

Bedell said Simons was given short-term notice of the cutback and thus asked for the emergency financial help. A grant will be sought to pick up the slack next year, Bedell said.

The board also accepted a motion to terminate its membership in the Michigan Education Commission. Bedell said he expects the group to dissolve in the near future.

Well

Continued from page A-1

If it is true, the council members asked, have the city's building department seek to obtain another court injunction—this time blocking the actual digging of the 4,020 injection well.

Dolan

Continued from page A-1

school principal, but another big question looms, namely who would then become middle school principal?

If an elementary school principal is named, then the domino theory continues.

The other frustration was the revelation that no other applicants were interviewed for the curriculum post that Dolan is assuming.

In the mean time, it is reported that LaMonica will take over the human resources post early in January 1996.

Both appointed officials presented credible portfolios, district officials said.

Dolan, a resident of Ann Arbor, has been a member of the Romulus School District since 1985. He served as principal of the Middle School for two years and has been high school principal since 1987.

He earned his bachelor of science and master of arts at Eastern Michigan University in 1968 and 1967. He has a certification in secondary education, counseling, special education and secondary administration.

He was a Milken National Educator in 1993 and was

Two years ago the city didn't obtain its injunction, until after the well was dug off Wahrman Road.

After some discussion on possible council meeting date changes, the council voted to keep their 1995-96-97 meeting schedule the same. That means meetings will continue to be held at 7:30 p.m. the first, second and fourth Mondays.

awarded a personal gift of \$25,000 for being one of the top six educators in the state of Michigan.

He also was called upon to speak before the Congressional Committee on Education and Labor back on May 19, 1993, where he hailed the Romulus schools partnership with the business community and its work to combat AIDS and teen-pregnancy problems.

LaMonica cited the fact he has served as chief negotiator in over 50 bargaining agreements covering 1,800 employees.

"I was the primary administrator responsible for the resolution of grievances, the preparation of arbitration and civil rights hearings," he wrote to the board.

A resident of Livonia, LaMonica earned his doctoral degree in 1973 from Syracuse University, specializing in educational administration. He gained his master's degree in school business management from Syracuse University in 1968.

Prior to working in Livonia, LaMonica served as an assistant superintendent in the Houston School District from 1973-74. He also served as a graduate assistant of Syracuse University from 1971-73.

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Vining Road study session set Tuesday

A special study session for City Council members on the progress of the Vining Road interchange project has been slated for 6 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers.

Community Development Director Jane Downing said

the state had hiked its financial interest in the project by another \$3.5 million recently, but said it needed some early confirmation that Romulus was continuing with the project.

Downing said if action

wasn't taken soon by the council, the city would be in jeopardy of losing up to \$10.5 million pledged by the state for the interchange effort.

The road access project is key to the development of the long talked about Metro World

development, but both veteran and new council members are concerned about the for sale signs posted in the area.

In addition, newly elected Councilman William Crova demanded that a study session be held.

MCN COMMUNITY Calendar

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

GIRLSTOWN FOUNDATION--

Don't let another child attend a parent-teacher conference alone. Become a Girlstown Foundation foster parent and give a child a family. Give of your mind, heart and home. To find out more information contact Kashawn Collier at (313) 697-4804.

WEIGHT LOSS/PEER SUPPORT GROUP--

will meet at the Garden City Hospital, 6255 Inkster Road, Class 3, of the Medical Office Bldg. Saturdays at 11 a.m. Members focus on self esteem issues, related research, and are inspired by mutual comradery. Occasional speakers will be invited. Non-profit, with small donations accepted for expenses. For more information call 261-4048.

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY BRIDES AND GROOMS--

are invited to the 1995 Bridal Fashion Bash seminar 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Laurel Park Marriott, 17100 Laurel Park Drive. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. There will be many giveaways including a honeymoon train trip to Toronto and other surprise gifts. The first 100 brides who call to register will receive a \$30 wedding gift at the door. Guest speakers include Mr. International Universe Peter Nielsen and Wedding Consultant Andrea Solomon. To register call 313-464-8702.

HELP YOURSELF--

support group for pregnant teen moms. 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. Garden City Hospital Health & Education Building, 6701 Harrison, Garden City, 48135. This group is for any pregnant teen up to 19 years of age, anytime during pregnancy and may continue with the group 3-4 months after the baby is born. For more information or to sign-up please contact the Community Services Dept. 458-4330.

LEARN TO SPEAK IN PUBLIC--

Gain confidence and self esteem - join us - Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters club #6694. We meet every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Rian's Steakhouse Restaurant, 34615 Warren Road, Westland. Call President John Elbe (313) 326-5419.

THE HEALTHY OPTIONS

weight loss support group meets at the Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, at 11 a.m. each Saturday in classroom three of the medical office building. It is a small grass-roots group for anyone who can benefit from enthusiasm of others while gaining self-esteem and working on a steady course toward healthy, realistic goal weight. Donations accepted for expenses such as xeroxing. For more information call 313-261-4048.

VANGUARD'S DETROIT CHAPTER--

a group of retired American Airlines employees and their spouses meet on the third Tuesday of every month. The group meets at The Beehive in Wayne on Michigan Avenue at 1 p.m. once a month. A \$5 yearly fee is part of the family membership dues. For more information contact Chairman Ed Turner, Vice Chairman Harold Frye, Secretary Georgiana Frye and Treasurer Bob Dye.

A CHILD NEEDS YOU--

Vista Maria is looking for responsible adults who can provide a teenage girl with a loving, nurturing home and assist her in growing successfully toward adulthood. The Vista Maria Specialized Foster Care Program offers a unique, innovative approach to providing a family environment to teenage girls, ages 11-17. If you would like more information about becoming a foster parent in the Vista Maria Foster Care Program, please call Kim-Garrett-Gorree, at 271-3050, ext. 115.

YOUNG WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS--

Starting Over is an ongoing support group sponsored by the Arbor Hospice for men and women approximately 45 and under who have lost their spouse or fiancée/fiancee to death. The group shares experiences and issues at all different stages in the grieving process. Meet others with similar experiences, and when ready, join in a wide variety of social activities, some including children. The group meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Madison Heights at 7 p.m. For further information call the Arbor Hospice bereavement department at (313) 677-0500 or (800) 783-5764.

CHADD--

of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 5 Mile Road, located two blocks east of the



SMART Connector

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally is congratulated by State Sen. Loren Bennett (right) after she cuts the ribbon signifying the first official use of the new SMART Connector bus for Romulus residents. Interim SMART General Manager Michael Duggan is at the left. MCN photo by Carl Brown

Farmington and 5 Mile Road intersection. CHADD is a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention disorders and those who care for them. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will be a rap and discussion group. Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. The CHADD information line is (810) 380-0847.

THE LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION--

has formed a new group in the area. Any persons with an interest in Attention Deficit Disorder or Learning Disabilities, may have an interest in attending the meeting. For more information about the organizations or the next scheduled meeting call 941-4249 or 941-7330.

RED CROSS OFFERS PRE-MARITAL--

health counseling to help couples meet the state requirements for a marriage license. Michigan law mandates premarital counseling so that engaged couples learn about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS prior to marriage. The hour-long session is taught by a Red Cross-certified instructor at service centers throughout the tri-county area. The \$12 fee benefits other Red Cross services in southeastern Michigan. For further information and to make reservations call (810) 967-0336.

THE CIVIC AIR PATROL--

squadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

THE WINDBAGGER, AN OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP--

meets at St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church, 9000 Wick in Allen Park. For more information call Mary - President - at 941-8388 or Helen at 388-2947.

FIRST STEP PROGRAM--

First Step a non-profit social service agency specializing in domestic violence and sexual assault will be providing education, support and counseling services. The program is called "Children - The Forgotten Victims. Take A 'First Step' For Your Child" is for children ages 6-18 years of age and is made possible through a special grant from United Way of Southeastern Michigan for Children and Youth in crisis. For more information call 453-9596. Help is also available for men, women and children affected by violence by calling the 24 hour helpline at (313) 459-5900.

WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GROUP--

meets from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at the Salvation Army Building, 9451 South Main Street in Plymouth. For more information call

Mildred at 721-1853 or Jon at 471-5785. All knitters welcome including men knitters.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS--

a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information please call Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

AEROBICS CLASSES--

for women, men and families are offered from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the YWCA of western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave. in Inkster. Come as often as you like Mondays and Thursdays. Each session is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. To register or for more information call 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAY-CEES--

will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-8407.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP--

for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB--

meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

THE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL--

A support group for families will meet at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at Annapolis Hospital Westland Center in conference room A. Phone Peggy Morey at 562-2274 for further information.

LEADS CLUB, DEARBORN CHAPTER--

will meet at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Marriott Residence Inn in Dearborn. The club offers business people an effective means to increase their business. Phone Ed Jarvis at 277-0300.



REUNIONS

WAYNE MEMORIAL CLASS OF 1965--

is in the process of organizing a 30 year class reunion. The reunion is planned for November 25, at the Novi Hilton. 21111 Haggerty

SALEM H.S.--is looking for graduates in order to produce an alumni directory. We need to locate as many graduates as possible to make it a success. Here's your chance to get back in touch with some old friends, make new friends, plan social gathering and see how everyone is doing. We're looking for lists and or updates of current names and addresses from all class years so that as many alumni as possible can be listed in the directory. You may also mail updates to Plymouth-Canton Community H.S. Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. ATTN: Richard Bradley, 313 East Anderson Lane, Ste. 300, Austin, Texas, 78752. Elizabeth Sanchez, Associate Project Coordinator, Graduate Connection, (800) 654-4548.

sports, special events and more. The books are again priced at just \$40. New for 1995 is a second bonus book that offers multiple-use dining discounts at additional restaurants. To order contact: Chuck Meyer, (313) 454-5749.

THE CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION COUNCIL--

of Out- Wayne County is seeking volunteers to assist them in their efforts to promote positive parenting skills. Volunteer positions are available for committees, parenting fairs, computer input and office assistance. For additional information please contact Tricia Cole-Klaes at (313) 721-5901.

THE DETROIT CHAPTER OF LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA--

needs volunteer tutors to provide one-to-one tutoring with adults, age 16 and over. After the required training workshop series, tutors will meet for two hours weekly with an assigned student. A one year commitment is requested. For more information call (313) 872-7720.



EDUCATION

HUF N COUNTRYSIDE CO-OP NURSERY--

is still accepting applications for both the three and four year old classes. The nursery, which is located in the Miller Elementary School (New Boston) provides a warm, loving atmosphere for children 2 1/2 to 5 years of age. For more information call 782-2962.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUB--

of Southeast Michigan is raising scholarship funds for Michigan students attending the University of Wisconsin by selling The Entertainment Book. Four scholarships have been given to qualified students from Ann Arbor, Canton, Detroit and Mt. Pleasant for the 1995-96 school year. The Entertainment Book contains hundreds of two-for-one and 50 percent discounts on dining, travel, shopping, movies,



CHURCHES

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS--

Bethany-West Chapter is a non-profit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry. For additional details or calendar events contact Kathy at 584-1158 or Laurie at 565-3529.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH--

daily masses are: 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:20 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Weekend liturgies are 4 p.m. Saturdays and 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon on Sundays.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUBMITTAL OF APPLICATION TO DRILL A DISPOSAL WELL

Pursuant to Part 625, Mineral Well, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended, Notice is hereby given that Environmental Disposal Systems, Inc. (EDS) has submitted a permit application to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Geological Survey Division, during the week of November 6, 1995 to drill a disposal well in Romulus, Michigan.

EDS proposes to drill and operate the disposal well to inject non-hazardous and hazardous liquid wastes after well tests verify the acceptability of the well to the State and the EPA for such uses. EDS Well No. 1-12 will be located about 1066 feet from the north line and 303 feet from the west line of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, T3S, R9E in Wayne County, Michigan, which is about 2337 feet west of Inkster Road and 1574 feet north of Wick Road. Liquids will be injected into a confined, porous rock formation approximately 4020 feet below the surface.

A copy of the application will be available for inspection at the Romulus Public Library located at 11111 Wayne Road in Romulus, Michigan and at the Wayne County Department of Health located at 2501 Merriman in Westland, Michigan. Copies may also be obtained from EDS at cost by contacting Mr. Austin Marshall, Vice President of EDS, P.O. Box 74456, 26430 Northline Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 or at 1-313-955-2100.

Questions regarding the application or requirements of Act 451 of 1994 as amended (formerly 315 PA 1969 as amended) may be addressed to Mr. Thomas N. Wellman, Permit and Bonding Unit, Geologic Survey Division, P.O. Box 30256, Lansing, Michigan 48909, or at 1-517-334-6974. All written comments and responses will be made a part of the permit application.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 95-23

OPENING DATE November 30, 1995

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. November 30, 1995. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following parcel of city owned land.

FOR SALE CITY OWNED PROPERTY

Residential Structure identified as 37511 HURON RIVER DRIVE to be moved from site. Successful bidder shall be responsible for:

1. Removal of concrete basement, filling with clean backfill and rough grade of the dwelling site.
2. Removal and disposal of all concrete and debris
3. Severing of all utilities connections
4. Contractor must be licensed and bonded, and must post a Two hundred dollar (\$200.00) cash bond with the city for thirty (30) days.
5. No work is to begin until permits are obtained from City of Romulus Building Department.

Publish: November 9, 1995

November 16, 1995

November 23, 1995

November 30, 1995

No injuries

Train crash damages road, semi-tractor trailer truck

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A 42-year-old truck driver escaped serious injury Thursday morning, when his semi-tractor trailer truck was smashed by a passing CSX train on Van Born Road in Romulus, a half mile west of Wayne Road.

According to Romulus police, the driver, Ken Rigdon of

Dothan, Ala., was traveling east on Van Born Road after making a large delivery of pickles and other produce locally.

Rigdon stopped at the Van Born railroad crossing as the emergency railroad lights were flashing and the gates were down, police said.

Unofficial reports claim Rigdon tried to follow a smaller truck around the gate,

since one stalled train was visible on the tracks.

But the truck owned by TMG of Kokomo, Ind. was smashed into two parts by a second oncoming train, police said.

The rear portion of the truck reportedly was severed and flew off damaging the railroad gate, lights and parts of the track.

No one was reported injured in the crash.



Although no one was injured in the train/truck crash on Van Born Road in Romulus, the accident detained traffic for more than two days. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



Plymouth Symphony to perform in Belleville at high school Nov. 18

Marking 50 years of performing, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with guest artist Ron Samuels, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Belleville High School auditorium.

The auditorium is located at 501 W. Columbia Ave., Belleville.

Clarinetist Samuels and the symphony will perform the American premiere of Anthony Iannaccone's *Concertante for Clarinet and Orchestra*. "This work takes the clari-

net to the very top of the range," said Iannaccone.

Samuels graduated from the University of Southern California and won a position in the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. In 1991, he founded Collaborative Arts Network, an Ohio-based non-profit organization which combines the talents of Ohio and Michigan artists. He also has been a guest lecturer at the University of Southern California, the University of Michigan and Interlochen Arts Academy. Samuels is currently

principal clarinetist of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra.

After the concert, an afterglow will be held in the home of Ron and Jane Vesche of Belleville. Tickets for the afterglow can be purchased for \$10 by calling Main Street Flowers at 697-7400.

Tickets for the concert are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for children.

For ticket information, call the Plymouth Symphony office at 451-2112.

Clean-up bill passes Senate

The State Senate passed Senate Bill 728 encouraging Michigan's private sector to conduct their own environmental testing and clean-ups without waiting for coercion by the government.

"I am very excited about the passage of this bill," said Senator Loren Bennett, the bill's sponsor and chair of the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee. "I believe it has the potential to

make a phenomenal difference in the way Michigan businesses feel toward government regulation and the amount of cooperation we will now receive in cleaning up the environment."

Senate Bill 728 provides incentive for Michigan's regulated industries to conduct voluntary self-auditing, self-reporting and clean-ups. Bennett said that if companies take the initiative to do this on their own, they will be provided

with carefully structured immunity "as long as clean-ups are promptly and effectively conducted."

"Some environmental extremists have chosen to argue that the audit bill encourages businesses to 'pollute now and pay later,'" Bennett said, "but if you know anything about the cost of cleaning up a contaminated site, you know it is financial suicide to pollute on purpose."

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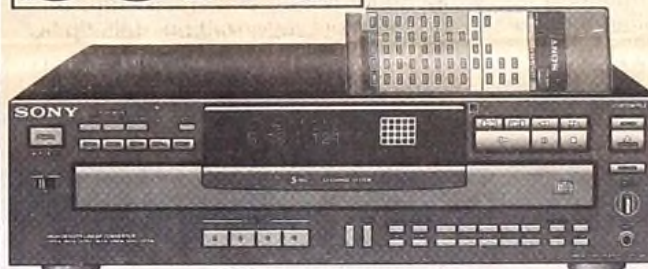
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WEEKENDER

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Lucky Haskins selling out at age 16

By Bob Harris and Benny Jett

Bob Harris and I write this column every week about people, places and things to do. We need your input. If you know of something to do, let us know by writing your local paper or calling Benny at (313) 730-1627.

If you saw Benny's name on the editorial page of the Nov. 11 newspaper last week and wondered if it was the "Benny" it was.

Benny, a long time sports fan, voiced his opinion on Tiger Stadium noting that you can park close for free, easy in and out (no traffic jams), cheap bleacher seats and you probably won't see that at a new ball park.

In other Tiger news: The Tigers hired new manager Buddy Bell to replace Sparky Anderson. Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell did not file for free agency meaning he will return and play for the Tigers.

Infamous sports talk show host Ron Cameron will start a daily sports broadcast on WHND AM-560, 6 to 7 p.m. Ron will have live guests like Gerry Green, Fred Huemann, Red Wings Keith Primeau and Bud Lynch.

Remember, Ron Cameron was Detroit's original "Super Fan," now portrayed on radio ads by Jim Brandstatter. He had a sports TV show with co-hosts Bob Page and Denny McClain: broke the Bo Shem-bechler story; and had a No. 1 rated sports morning show on WXYZ radio in the 1970s.

Heard from the band A.D.B. they have a powerful new tape album available at Rock of Ages, Garden City, and Repeat the Beat in Dearborn and Plymouth. They have appeared at several local live shows including the recent sold out I.C.P. concert at Royal Oak Theater.

More band news and names...

Lucky Haskins is the name



Bob Harris



Benny Speer

With band names like A.D.B., I.C.P. N.W.B., R.P.M., MC-5, Living for Today, Green Day, Sunglasses After Dark, Over Easy, Slick Willie, Art of Fact, it's hard to keep up.

of a hot new Ann Arbor Rock-a-Billy band. They are recording albums, selling out concerts and receiving national attention -- all at the tender age of 16.

Blue-Eyed Souls new tape has sold out several all ages shows at Westland's Mosquito Club.

With band names like A.D.B., I.C.P. N.W.B., R.P.M., MC-5, Living for Today, Green Day, Sunglasses After Dark, Over Easy, Slick Willie, Art of Fact, it's hard to keep up.

Remember area bands...Teezer, Salem Witchcraft, Flashback, Nic Nac, Sunday Funnies, George Young and the youngsters, Paul Webb and the Young Country, the Look or Moose and Da Sharks? Moose is still very active doing concerts and festivals across Michigan. Moose had added Chris Best on keyboards (worked with Salem Witchcraft) and Roger Russo on harmonica and sax (worked with Bob Seger's All Star Band.) Heard from real estate

agent Robin Werstein. She informs us Bob Olsen's Realty World in Canton is celebrating its 20th anniversary making them the area's oldest active real estate agents. Bob Olsen of Canton is active in the community and Historical Society. He keeps his 1973 Plymouth High school yearbook on his desk.

Quick look at the blues:

- Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Blvd., Taylor, good food, live blues, No. 1 in our area.
- Memphis Smoke, Royal Oak, food, band, big crowds, long lines!
- Soup Kitchen Saloon, Detroit, a real blues bar!
- Sunset Grill in Novi, a "new" blues bar.

Also the Attic Bar in Hamtramck where you can see people like Uncle Jesse White and Little Mack Collins.

You can see Benny and the Jets Band Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the new Fire and Ice Bar, 27200 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights.

Catch our column again next week in this newspaper and in every Thursday edition.

Best entertainment listed

We've checked around the Western Wayne County area and found the following "Bests" in a variety of things to do, places to go and sights to see:

Best new movie: *Goldeneye* with Pierce Brosnam, the new 007, opening Nov. 17

Best return engagement of a movie: *Waterworld* for those who missed the on-the-water adventure the first time around.

Best concert: Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in concert at the Belleville High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 18.

Best show in town: *The Wizard of Oz* through Nov. 19 at Joe Louis Arena.

Best show for the artsy crowd: *Ten Centuries of American Art* at the Toledo Museum of Art through Jan. 7.

Best television viewing: Catch the pre-holiday specials on TV.

Best idea for Christmas cookies: Enter your favorite recipe in the MCN Christmas Cookie Contest during the week of Nov. 20.

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WEEKENDER

SERVING THE METROPOLITAN AREA

ENTERTAINMENT & DINING
DIRECTOR BOB HARRIS

Alex's invites all to a free Thanksgiving dinner

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Why not get a day early jump on Thanksgiving with a turkey dinner on the house at Alex's Garden Patch (38910 Michigan Avenue, Wayne)?

From 3-7 p.m., on Wednesday, November 22, Alex's — one of Wayne's finest family food restaurants — is hosting their third annual free Thanksgiving dinner for the community.

Serving the meal the day before Thanksgiving makes it more convenient for their regular customers, needy people, and anybody else who would enjoy an extra Thanksgiving dinner," said Mike Zeidan, Alex's general manager.

The menu is traditional: slices of juicy roasted turkey with subtly seasoned stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, fresh vegetables, and generous pieces of pumpkin pie. The

setting is homey and den-like: booths with wide cushy seats and Victorian light fixtures spread over a large walnut paneled room with a touch of red brick, large mullioned windows, and a gleaming tile floor.

While Alex's kindness is in the holiday spirit, it's also a wonderful opportunity to discover the pleasures of low-dollar feasting. I had that pleasure at lunch last week, and was wowed by the rich flavors of my inexpensive home-cooked meal and by the quickness and friendliness of the service, which begins at the door.

Despite the lunch rush, I was quickly seated and provided a glass of water and a bottomless cup of coffee. Alex's insures the quick service by providing the highest waitresses-customer ratio that

I've ever encountered in a family restaurant.

Circumstances made it easy to order. I was low on cash and the rich aroma of simmering soup wafting from the kitchen stirred me to order one of the 25 different \$2.99 soup and sandwich combos.

I selected a bowl of minestrone and a cold meatloaf sandwich. A few minutes later, the waitress brought me the thickest minestrone west of Lelli's. It was almost all vegetables — celery, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, carrots — and vermicelli mildly flavored by herbs and spices in a vegetable broth.

Before I could even slurp down a few spoonfuls, the Jack Flash waitress brought me a large meatloaf sandwich made with thick homemade bread and a side of crisp wavy chips. To balance my diet, the chef

topped the sandwich with lettuce and tomato.

Filling and delicious, the meal and service cost me less than a fast food burger. It was typical of Alex's other value meals, including the lunch salads, Greek, Julienne, and ham and cheese also \$2.99.

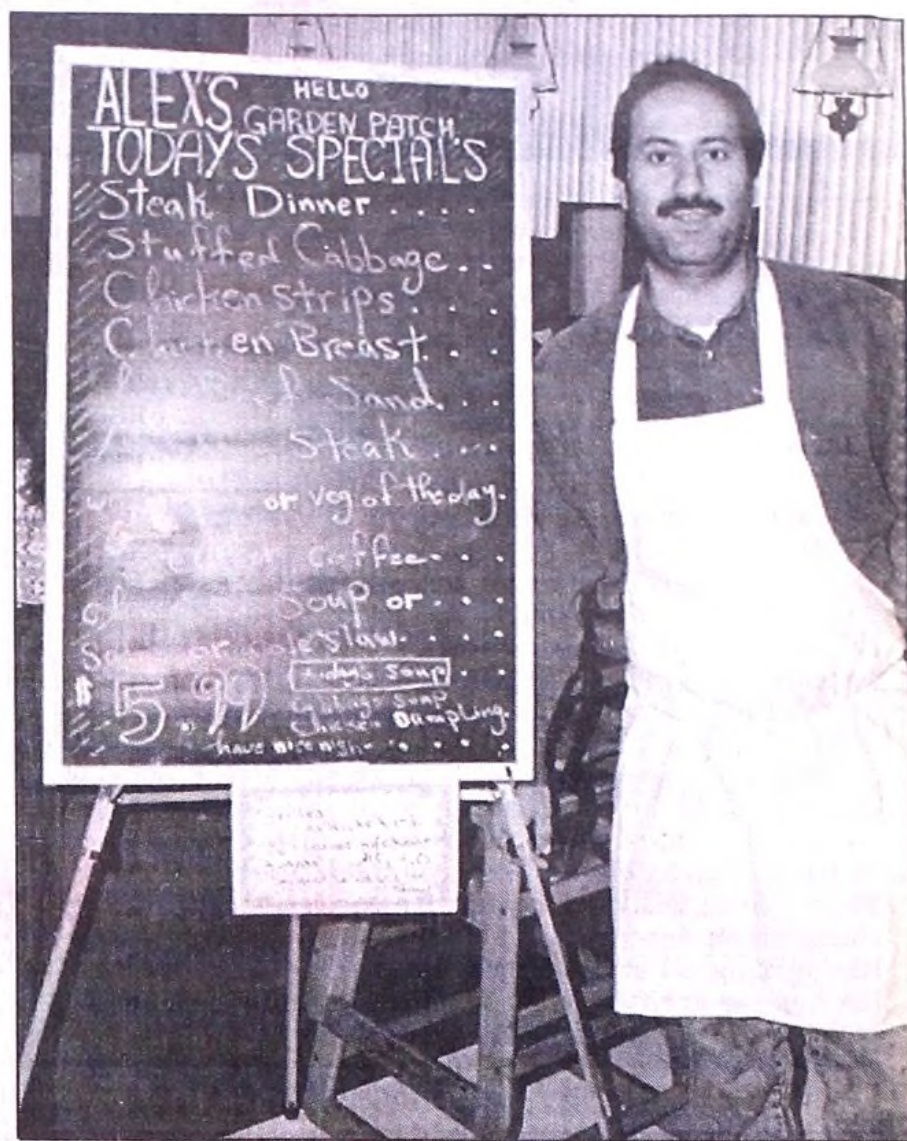
For \$3.99, there are 20 more creative sandwiches served with soup and a potato side.

"Our most popular house sandwich is made with roast beef, turkey, lettuce, tomato, and a slice of Swiss or American cheese and comes on either white, rye or wheat bread," said Zeidan. "Our chicken noodle soup has even brought us diners from as far away as Flint."

For \$4.99, there are lunch and dinner meals served with potato, soup or salad, and beverage. On my visit, these specials included shrimp, fried clams, chicken strips, mushroom steak and more.

Seasoned citizens — 55 and above — get the best deal: the \$3.95 senior special. Served from 3-9 p.m., specials include coffee or tea, soup or salad, and choice of dessert. Entrees include veal parmesan with spaghetti, breaded pork chop with potato and vegetable, fish dinner with potato and vegetable, and many others.

Then there's the \$5.99 dinner specials, served with a beverage, soup or salad, a vegetable, a potato, and a choice of dessert. Steaks, special cut beef tips, and other high-quality



Mike Zeidan of Alex's, displays a daily menu of Garden Patch specialties. MCN Special Photo

ity meals regularly pop up on the menu board.

Alex's is also a bargain for early birds. Breakfast specials start at \$1.25. The regular menu has it all — oatmeal, bagels, 14 three-egg omelets, fruit pancakes, New York strip

steak and eggs, and more.

Alex's is the kind of restaurant you have to try. Mark November 22 on your calendar and try it on them at their Thanksgiving dinner. I know I will.

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ASK ABOUT OUR BEER OF THE MONTH MGD \$2

Voters in Western Wayne sent a clear message to their local government officials that "politics as usual" will work no longer. Upsets were the order of the day in Romulus, Westland, Belleville and Inkster at elections held Nov. 7.



Mike's musings
Mike Wilcox

Clearly, the biggest upset took place in volatile Romulus where former mayor Bill Oakley garnered a 20-vote victory over longtime mayor Beverly McAnally. Few felt McAnally's political machine could be beat, but Oakley, with a strong door-to-door presence and fantastic utilization of the anti-McAnally forces, did the impossible.

Oakley's charge once he is allowed to take over as mayor, could be coined "mission impossible." His council includes three newcomers, Bill Crova, Mary Collins and RECAP spokesperson Debbie Romak. These three will try to mix with the likes of longtime councilman Jimmie Raspberry. I predict that will be like mixing oil and vinegar. This council, unless Oakley has far greater negotiating skills than the former mayor, will continue to be split on most of their decisions. Good luck, Mayor Oakley—may you find the answers to unleash the hidden potential that could make Romulus a prosperous city.

Belleville sported its own mayoral upset. Relative newcomer Dennis Fassett campaigned hard to beat longtime councilman Tony Talaga for the mayoral post vacated by Glenn Silvenis. Fassett appears to have an endless stream of new ideas he will likely attempt to implement in an effort to make Belleville's amenities better known.

An elected official since the early 1960s, both at the state level and as council president in Westland, was unceremoniously dumped from office. Tom Brown, current president of the Westland City Council finished out of the running for one of four council seats. Brown's long and distinguished career didn't appear to mean a lot to voters who chose the younger, outspoken Richard LeBlanc and former state representative Justine Barns to unseat Brown and incumbent councilman David Cox.

In Inkster, former councilman Ernest Hendricks got revenge by regaining his seat from Sheila Evans Greene, who had beaten Hendricks four years ago. Both Hendricks and Greene have proven to be effective lawmakers and it was a shame that one of them had to lose.

But that is the nature of politics—there are always winners and losers in a democratic system. Now it is up to the winners to take their mandate and use their campaigning skills to make their cities better communities in which to live. It is clear that voters, for the most part, are not interested in maintaining the status quo. They seek a better, more responsive government, and they have chosen new leaders to make it happen.

We congratulate all the winners. Bill Oakley, your victory was remarkable! Ditto to Dennis Fassett, Richard LeBlanc and Ernest Hendricks. And to those that lost, you can hang your heads high, because you have given yourself to the democratic process. You have sacrificed time and energy to make your community better. That, my friends, is not the mark of a loser!

Holiday spirit abounds

During the pre-holiday season, we become more acutely aware of those among us who do not have the things that many of us take for granted.

It is at this time, that the spirit of sharing surfaces within us, and we look for ways to bring joy to those less fortunate than we are.

Again this year, Michigan Community Newspapers is sponsoring a Christmas Wish program to provide a happy holiday for many Western Wayne County families.

We also have again joined the Inkster Literacy Council's annual holiday drive to provide books for Head Start pupils, and we will be supporting the efforts of several Goodfellow organizations.

We invite you to join these efforts to make the holidays special for all.

Churches should take stand

To the editor:

Last month Fred Williams Sr. was killed for standing up for his beliefs and rights.

I have the same beliefs as Mr. Williams did, and so we all should feel the same way too! I feel that we should not let his death be in vain; but, continue to fight his battle. We should put having rummage sales and selling dinners on the back burner and put the real issue at hand which is drugs.

I feel that all the churches should get together and have a protest march against drugs.

We must all stand together because divided we'll fail. Churches come together as a whole; and not as one, for we have a lot of work that needs to be done.

Name withheld by request
Westland

Homes needed

To the editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of Girlstown Foundation. We are a private, non-profit organization, servicing children and families since 1958.

The purpose of this letter is to inform people of our newly developed Foster Care program. We have a numer-

LETTERS

ous amount of children that we would like to find homes for.

Feel free to contact us at (313) 697-4804, with any questions.

Maria Panagiotides
Case Manager/Licensing Worker
Kashaun Collier
Foster Care Training Coordinator

Bands thanked

To the editor:

I would like to take the time to thank the Belleville High School bands, all teachers and parents, who took their valuable time and a lot of hard work to put on an outstanding performance for the community on Oct. 30 for the 5th Annual Halloween Concert. It was so well organized and presented that it held the interest and attention of both the young and elderly.

The timing was set up at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. so all age groups could attend. It was an excellent performance and I am thankful to all concerned.

I am sure it kept many of the children off the street by attending this outstanding concert.

Thank you for a job well

done.

E. Walters
Belleville

50th reunion scheduled

To the editor:

The Wayne High School Class of 1950 is preparing celebrate its 50th reunion in the year 2000 A.D.

We are trying to locate several missing classmates who have wandered away. We have kept track of several who have left Michigan for other states and as far away as the Panama Canal Zone and Germany. Would you help us by publishing a small article and the missing people. It is our goal, in the next four years, to find and contact as many classmates as possible.

The classmates missing are as follows:

David Abraham, Carol L. (Andrews) Jenkins, Richard George Bennett, Margaret Louis Coggan, Charles E. Dillon, Donald Greenwood, Mary (Knutson) Hefner, Jerry Larkings, Joan LaFave, Paul LaFave, Thomas H. Lorenz, Jr., Doris Joan (Marken) Fountain, Howard McManamy, Margaret Lucille Munneke, Marian Muzyck, Phillip M. Pulle, Charles Sheppard, Dallas Shreve, Doris Marie (Smith) Denoyer, Robert D. Stevens, Larry D. Taber, James Richard Tannehill, Barbara A. Todd,

Robert Tyler, Marjorie (Ward) Sheppard, Mary Elizabeth Wedge, Dolores Gloria White, Lorraine Marie Wint, John Zulli.

All of these fellow classmates would be of the age of 63 to 65. We are anxious to find as many as possible, but if this letter yields one person, it will be worth the effort. You can put my name and address in the paper as a person to contact. Other contacts besides myself would be Marilyn Hunter (313) 721-8036 and Thelma Mott (313) 422-4799.

Pat Rorabacher
11978 Elmdale Drive
Manchester, Mich. 48158
(313) 428-9379

'Chickens' return to roost

To the editor:

The great political question of our time is whether public sector spending can be controlled before it destroys or permanently cripples our private sector enterprises.

The public sector is totally dependent on taxation or borrowing in the bond market for its income. It has no other source of support.

Since increasing taxes has become a political "third rail" that even a teachers union political stooge would be reluctant to touch - much of the recent growth in public sector

See **LETTERS**, page A-9

Snow flurries continue

Snow flurries will continue today with otherwise cloudy skies covering the Metro area during the day with temperatures in the 30s. Tonight the temperatures will drop to the 20s.

Friday skies will remain cloudy, but temperatures will climb into the 40s. However, temperatures will drop again to the 20s.

Area residents will get a break this Saturday as skies will become fair and temperatures will moderate into the 50s during the day and dip to the 30s at night.

Thursday
Snow flurries, high 30s, low 20s

Friday
Cloudy, high in 40s, low in 20s

Saturday
Fair, high in 50s, low in 30s

Old Farmer's Almanac prediction: Nov. 16 to 20, clear and warm, followed by rain and cooling temperatures on Nov. 21 to 23. Cold and rain predicted for Nov. 24 to 28, followed by rain and snow to the end of the month. And, according to the Almanac, there will be a white Christmas.

Weatherman Al's Tip: With early signs of winter coming surprisingly from the east it is time to break out that warm cider and hot chocolate to usher in the Thanksgiving season.

P.S. Have you picked out your family's turkey yet?

Quotable...

"One thing I can guarantee is that I spend every penny of it," said Romulus Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell during a school board meeting when a Romulus resident once more brought up the issue that Bedell has the third highest salary of any superintendent in the area.



Dr. William Bedell



The Belleville Enterprise

The Canton Eagle

The Inkster Ledger Star

The Romulus Roman

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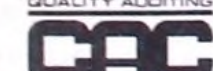
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Texas woman responds to injection well study

By PHYLLIS GLAZER
MOSES Founder

I am responding to two articles that were in the Michigan Community Newspapers on Oct. 25, concerning well safety issues for the proposed commercial deep well injection facility in Romulus.

My name is Phyllis Glazer and I am president and founder of Mothers Organized to Stop Environmental Sins or (MOSES) in Winona, Texas.

MOSES is a grassroots non-profit organization using education, litigation, and service to preserve and protect rural, low-income and minority communities of Texas from exposure to toxic substances and contamination by hazardous wastes.

According to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, Texas leads the

nation in the number of waste disposal injection wells with more than 62,000 active wells, of which 200 are industrial and municipal waste disposal wells. Of the 10 commercial hazardous waste injection facilities having Class I wells in the United States, seven are located in Texas.

Disposal or dispersal, as is the case, of hazardous waste by deep well injection is the only method of hazardous waste disposal that does not first require treatment of the waste. This method is widely used for disposal of waste ranging from salt water recovered in oil and gas production activities to the most toxic substances known to man and unknown to man.

"Class I" wells are those wells used for deep-well injection of hazardous wastes beneath a formation containing a

source of drinking water. Hazardous wastes are injected into a Class I well under pressure causing the waste to follow the path of least resistance away from point of entry into the injection zone. The injection of hazardous waste into underground formations via open-ended well shafts does nothing to reduce either the quantity of toxicity of hazardous waste. It is merely the cheapest way. I believe it should be outlawed!

The Earth is not monolithic. It is constantly changing through the shifting of the Earth's plates. There are also

the geochemical chimney which can become a pathway for gases or vapors of injected hazardous waste to rise through the various layers of the Earth, eating their way through rock, shale, etc., until their final release at the earth's surface.

Toxic emissions inevitably escape into the air when loading and unloading the rail cars and trucks into these facilities. In addition, there are four types of failures which ultimately result in toxic emissions and are considered to be possible health threats: (1) fractures in the containment interval, which is the geological layer and upper containing barrier for the wastes injected below it; (2) failure of the concrete seal between the containment interval and the protective casing of the well; (3) unplugged wells which penetrate the containment interval into the injection zone and thus can act as channels for upward movement of the injected waste; and (4) failure of the protective casing and injection tubing.

Results of exposure to these dangers include contamination of soils, drinking and surface water, and toxic emissions resulting in deterioration of the lungs and throat, birth defects, tumors, cancers, and death.

I first became involved in my community's struggle against Gibraltar Chemical Resources, Inc., which has since sold to American Ecology Corporation, after my youngest son and I were seriously affected by passing through a toxic cloud of chemical smoke due to an explosion of the dump on the way to his school. We discovered the

Winona community had experienced adverse health effects for years including: severe birth defects; rare tumors and cancers; Elephant Man's disease; stunted growth; brain damage; liver damage; kidney malfunction and failure; albinism and skin discolorations in our black children; and trisomy, the rarest genetic defect in the world with only eight known cases. All of these health affects in a community of approximately 1,800, including surrounding communities. The community also experienced birth defects and unexplained deaths of livestock, and crop damage, which are believed to be caused by toxic emissions and/or ground water contamination.

Acute illness experienced by community members in-

See **WELL**, page A-10

Letters

Continued from page A-8

spending has had to come from borrowing in the bond market.

Please note that the bond market hates inflation - passionately. Even the hint of inflation can send bond sales plummeting and interest rates soaring.

To assure the bond market traders that their "economic agenda" is being respected - the Federal Reserve has saddled us with a slow growth, low wage, low inflation economy. Real wages have been stagnant or falling in the private sector for over 20 years. During that exact same period teacher and other public sector salaries and benefits have soared to dizzying heights. For private sector workers to maintain their lifestyles in this slow growth environment - housewives have been compelled to enter the work force and credit card debt has ballooned to obscene and startling levels.

Now the chickens are finally coming home to roost. There is great discontent in the land. Talk of a consumer credit collapse is being heard. "Third party" politics is being taken very seriously by thoughtful people.

People are sick of the "slow growth" economy. It is a guaranteed path to further social discontent and eventually to confrontation.

Slow growth economics may have given the Wall Street bond traders and their clients, the Washington elites, what they were after. It may have covered up the problems that arouse from taking the dollar off the gold standard.

But on Main Street "slow growth" has been a crown of thorns pressed down on the brow of retailers and small business - and it has resulted in the economic crucifixion of our private sector working class.

Walter Warren
Westland

Music boosters thanked

To the editor:

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters wish to thank all those who helped to make this year's Great Lakes Invitational High School Marching Band Competition on Oct. 14 a great success.

The 19 high school bands, including the host band from the Plymouth Canton Centennial Education Park, performed with fantastic energy. The University of Michigan Marching Band, making its first ever appearance at the Plymouth/Canton Stadium, was wildly received by all in attendance. The Michigan Band also made a lasting impression on the high school bands sitting on the visiting side of the field, to whom they directed the second half of their show. Thanks also to the eighth grade music students from the Plymouth Canton Middle Schools who played the National Anthem to open the competition.

There were many groups who deserve thanks for helping to make this event a success. May local businesses and individuals contributed their support in various ways. The show could not have been held without all of the efforts of a dedicated group of volunteers, the Plymouth Canton Music Boosters. Also, preparations of the grounds and stadium by the school system's central maintenance group was superb. The assistance of the administrative and operations staffs at Canton High School and the PCEP Security was invaluable. The coordination of traffic flow by the Canton and Plymouth Township Police Departments made for a safe and secure event.

The event was attended by

more than 6,000 people who came to witness the results of the hard work and dedication of over 2,000 high school students committed to excellence. Thanks again to everyone who helped to make the Great Lakes Invitational an astounding success!

Don Nagy
GLI Chairman

Education threatened

To the editor:

As students, teachers, and administrators return to schools all over the country, I want to remind you of a critical battle that will take place this fall in Washington over the issue of education. To put it bluntly, our educators, students, and parents need to be aware that our nation's investments in education - in our children's future - are under direct attack by the Republican majority in the House.

The President is firmly committed to a comprehensive economic policy based on balancing the budget, reducing trade barriers worldwide, and creating jobs here at home. But he is convinced that to strengthen families, expand our economy, and raise the living standards for the American people, nothing is more critical to our nation's future than ensuring that all Americans have the education and skills they need.

Education has become the fundamental fault-line in the standard of living for American families. Many Americans have seen their incomes stagnate over the last 15 years; the

real income of the typical family has actually declined. Yet those with the most education and training have bucked the trend. Today, the typical college graduate earns 74 percent more than a worker with only a high school degree. Studies also show that for every year of training a person gets after high school, his or her earnings rise by 6 to 12 percent. Education is the key to growth in our economy, in wages, and in our standard of living.

President Clinton has proposed to balance the budget over the next 10 years. He would do so by cutting wasteful spending, streamlining programs, and ending unneeded subsidies. Yet he would preserve and increase investment in education by \$40 billion over the next seven years; protect Medicaid, Medicare and the environment; and provide for a targeted tax cut that would help middle-income Americans raise their children, save for the future and pay for post-secondary education.

By contrast, there are proposals in Congress threatening to cut \$36 billion from education and training to help them balance the budget in seven years and provide a huge tax cut to those who need it least. They have proposed: slashing investments in Head Start; abolishing the Goals 2000 school reforms; cutting crucial assistance to students from disadvantaged backgrounds; abolishing the Technology Learning Challenge, which leverages private money for technology in schools and communities; cutting funding for apprenticeship training in

half; abolishing AmeriCorps - the heart of the President's National Service program; raising students' cost of loans by \$10 billion over seven years; halting progress on the President's Direct Lending program; and denying Pell Grants to 360,000 students in 1996 alone.

I firmly believe that the American people want to balance the budget and continue to increase investments in education. The President has shown that it is possible. Nevertheless, there are those in Congress who are determined to go forward with these extreme cuts. The debate over this issue will be one of the most significant in the coming months, if not years. The future of this great nation is at stake.

Leon E. Panetta
Chief of Staff
White House

Labels need to be read

To the editor:

Just as you wouldn't drive across the country without consulting a road map, you should never take medicine

without first reading the label - your road map to good health.

Over-the-counter (OTC) medicine labels offer all the information that a consumer needs to know to safely administer medicines. But according to a recent survey conducted by the Council on Family Health, 28 percent of the consumers surveyed said the labels are not telling them everything they need to know. On further questioning, we found that the "missing" elements that these survey participants indicated they would like to see on the label - indications, ingredients, etc. - do indeed, already appear on all medicine labels.

As part of its continuing work to increase consumer awareness of the information contained on the medicine label, the council has launched a new multi-media educational campaign, "The Medicine Label...Your Road Map to Good Health."

The council believes that consumer awareness and comprehension of medicine labels is of critical importance as the trend toward the availability of OTC medicines increases.

William I. Bergman
Council on Family Health

Many services continue despite federal shutdown

If government services shut down due to the budget deadlock, many Western Wayne County residents will be carrying on business as usual with little disruption.

The primary effect on local residents would be the impact on those who work in federal agencies located in downtown Detroit. Some 800,000 non-essential federal employees are expected to be furloughed, and their paychecks will be halted.

It's bad news for:

- Travelers who need a visa or passport.
- Tourists who planned to visit national parks, monuments and museums.
- Prisoners in federal facilities who will still be guarded by prison guards - not affected by the shutdown are federal prison guards, the military, air traffic controllers, railroad inspectors and the Coast Guard, although paychecks for some may be halted.

But, there's good news for:

- Residents who will continue to get their mail - the U.S. Postal Service is not affected.
- Those receiving Social Security, welfare checks, food stamps and veterans disability

The primary effect on local residents would be the impact on those who work in federal agencies located in downtown Detroit.

checks, all of which will continue to be processed.

- Those who rely on accurate weather reports who will find the weather forecasters still on duty - rain or shine.
- Consumers who plan to spend a lot of money during the holiday can rest assured that the U.S. Mint employees who print money will remain on their jobs.

The fiscal budgets for the Department of Agriculture and military construction have already been approved. Inspections of meat and poultry will continue as will the payment of funds to the counties that administer Women Infants and Children (WIC) supplemental feeding program.

Big Point of Interest.



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Allen Park, MI

Bigger Point of Interest.



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Well

Continued from page A-9

clude blackouts, seizures, tremors, respiratory problems, nosebleeds, nausea, vomiting, loss of nasal septums, severe headaches, and hair loss to name but a few.

Chemicals scramble the genetic code causing an information imbalance in the cell. It's like a madman in a library! The damage that is done does not just hit those children. Those children, even if they seem normal, can give birth to children with mutations, because their genes have been mutated. A family's lineage is wiped out. What more can you do to a people than to alter their lineage and change their families forever?

As one mother with an affected child told EPA at a hearing, "Over the past few years, my family on numerous occasions have had to evacuate our home due to exposure from chemicals emitted from this (Gibraltar) facility. On one occasion, we had to evacuate our children with wet washcloths over their faces in the middle of the night and it was really a terrifying experience for them and they still remember it ... We feel like we are and have been part of an ill fated experiment ... Our lives and our dreams and our health have been taken away by this facility and we're now, as a family, having to abandon our farm ... to get out of the danger ... Is there really such a thing as an acceptable risk, especially when they have names like my children do?"

After living near the dump during its many spills, explosions, truck spills, and upsets, I eventually sent my youngest son away to safety, but stayed behind myself to save the children that couldn't leave. I simply could not leave children whose faces and names I knew. As a woman, as a mother and as a human being, I simply could not.

Real estate values have plummeted and people cannot morally or legally (due to the state disclosure law) sell their homes or farms without disclosing information about their proximity to this dump; and many banks are not willing to take the risk of environmental liability and future devaluation.

Smith County Appraisal District took the first step this past summer and lowered property values for property with a 2.5 mile radius of American Ecology's Gibraltar dump.

In the Texas Attorney General's Temporary injunction and the Texas Attorney General's Agreed Final Judgment against American Ecology's Gibraltar dump, creeks, rivers, ground water, and wetlands have all been poisoned, and the people placed time and time again in "imminent and

substantial endangerment to the public health, safety, and the environment."

It never ceases to amaze me when some governmental agencies and industrial engineers minimize the dangers that these companies impose upon communities, their children, and the environment. It is nothing short of contempt of conscience! The logic that is used is that the hazardous waste must go somewhere if we are to live in a progressive society; but the need for a disposal doesn't make the logic correct. And, nothing on God's Earth can make it right!

I would like to ask Mr. Daniels, Jr., the geologist hired by Michigan Community Newspapers, what he calls fail-safe? Would he consider Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado - a commercial injection well facility that caused earthquakes in Denver, had to be shut down and is now a Superfund site - fail safe? Or perhaps, the injection wells in Victory, Ohio, that leaked and contaminated farm land for miles which the company bought then for pennies on the dollar -- would he consider them fail-safe?

These were all "state-of-the-art" facilities and abysmal failures that ruined people's lands and lives. State-of-the-art to the Winona community has come to mean the same thing as the Titanic, the Challenger -- a Jurassic Park!

When Mr. Daniels goes on to say that problems in the distant past have been overcome by the tightening of government regulations, I would like to remind him that the government is in a mode of light speed deregulating whatever few environmental regulations we had which were few and far between. We are quickly marching backwards, backwards in time!

As far as his comments concerning EPA not authorizing the well until it has demonstrated mechanical integrity, I would like him to know that EPA authorized well WDW-229 at American Ecology's Gibraltar dump, before EPA realized that the long-string casing was missing some 800 feet of cement casing just 363 feet below the Carrizo-Wilcox Aquifer, which supplies one-fifth of the drinking water for the state of Texas and parts of Arkansas and Louisiana. How can we be certain that a hazardous waste injection well has integrity when some of the companies that operate them and government agencies that regulate them do not always demonstrate integrity themselves?

They have become salesmen of deception. We communities and their children are at issue, should we not err on the side of their safety?

If we poison our food supply, where shall we get sustenance? If we contaminate our air, water and Earth, where shall we live? And, what shall we leave as a legacy to our

children if we ruin this Earth, our home? We're capable in this day and age of doing that, destroying creation - not from wars or bombs, but from waste. Disposal is a misnomer.

The final solution is not to produce what we cannot dispose of safely and what can poison the world and us for generations to come. We must use the technology available today to reduce or eliminate waste in the creation process. Preventive medicine needs no cures.

And, in any case, children should never have to pay for progress with their health and their lives.

As the Honorable Carl Granberry, mayor of Winona and retired colonel in the Air Force stated at an EPA hearing, "In the first place, I think an injection well is nothing but a toxic underground monster that's going to consume us, whether it's today, tomorrow or next year is immaterial.

Those who say through their computer modeling that it will not migrate for 10,000 years are creating a huge hoax. The fluids that are being injected will seep, ooze, migrate, creep, flow, move - they will not stay in one place. We think we know pretty well what's down there because we have some extremely educated geologists in the world. (Perhaps like Mr. Daniels, Jr.)

However, if they were perfect, no driller would ever drill a dry hole. All of these things are mechanical, manmade devices and they will fail. Man has never yet devised a machine that would not fail. Machines fail and whether they fail one at a time or whether they fail collectively is a matter of chance. They say that the combination of the annulus, the casing, the concrete, the cement or whatever it is cannot fail at once to create a problem in our water table. Yeah, it can! Yeah, it can!"

This is our home. This company has been permitted to commit chemical warfare on our children. American children on American soil.

As one father put it at yet another hearing, "I fought in the war in Korea and I am more afraid today than I was any day of that war, because my children are in danger in their own home. And, if that's not enough to scare everyone, then something's wrong with the world. The world has gone mad!"

After seeing a MOSES video tape where I spoke of Winona being my paradise lost, an environmental toxicologist asked his assistant to write the ending for a lecture that he gave.

He ended with, "Winona is everyone's lost paradise. Fight for your lives, and perhaps one day you can quote Milton again, only this time as paradise regained." I could but reply, "Once you have lost paradise, there is no way back!"

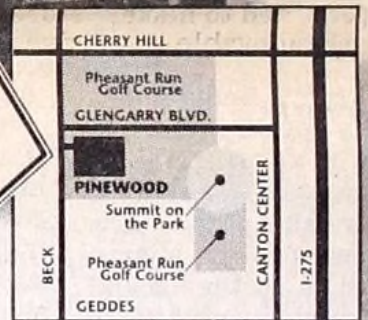


Cheers

(Top) Members of the John Glenn Rockets cheerleading squad finish performing at a cheerleading and pom pom competition hosted at Wayne Memorial High School. The rockets rallied the crowd with their final formation pose that creates the letters JG. (Right) Varsity and Junior Varsity Westland Comets cheerleaders pose for a group shot before competing against area squads from Canton, and Belleville. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



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Holiday fair

The First Congregational Church of Wayne presents the 49th Annual Church Fair "Christmas Traditions" 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 16-17. The coffee shop will open at 9 a.m. Lunch is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner takes place from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. All the meals are homemade and delicious. The Church fair features: aprons, country store, candy booth, attic treasures, men's boutique, books, adult and children's boutique, tree and Christmas decorations and wreaths. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



Tips for holiday flying offered

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Shortly after Detroit Metro Airport officials reported its 25th consecutive month of record-breaking passenger traffic, those same officials released holiday travel tips to make those airport visits more enjoyable.

Those travel tips are even more important this year, Wayne County spokesperson Irma Clark reveals because of the on-going stepped up security at the airport and because of recent convictions of terrorists in New York City.

"The day before Thanksgiving is always the busiest day of the year at Detroit Metro Airport," Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said, "followed by the Sunday after the Thanksgiving holiday."

McNamara said airport workers are prepared to make the holiday rush enjoyable, despite the increased FAA ordered security hikes.

The travel tips include:

- Domestic passengers traveling Nov. 22 and Nov. 26 should plan to arrive at Metro Airport at least 90 minutes before their scheduled departure. International passengers should allow themselves two and a half hours early.

- Curbside check-ins are still allowed in front of the terminals.

- If local residents are picking up friends or relatives, they should plan on parking in one of the short term lots. Motorists will not be allowed to wait at curbside and unattended vehicles will be ticketed and towed away.

- Travelers are urged to place name tags inside their bags as well as outside.

- Passengers 18 years and older should be prepared to present a photo identification (driver's license or passport) at the ticket counters. If a passenger does not have a photo ID, two other pieces of ID will suffice, one of which must be government issued. They include voter registration card, birth certificate, social secu-

The day before Thanksgiving is always the busiest day of the year at Detroit Metro Airport.

- Ed McNamara

rity card or employee ID.

- Travelers are urged not to leave their luggage unattended.

- Passengers should be prepared to answer questions about their luggage.

- Travelers are urged to pack their cameras, jewelry, medications, money, passports and other valuables in their carry-on luggage.

- Other essentials should be stored with regular luggage since carry-on luggage space becomes cramped during peak holiday flights.

- If you need quick identification for your luggage, tie a brightly colored ribbon on the handle of your bags.

- Remove hooks, straps and wheels (when possible) before checking luggage to avoid damage to your bag.

- All carry-on luggage is subject to inspection at the security checkpoint. Gift-wrapped packages may need to be opened, so delay such wrappings until after you arrive at your destination.

- For airport information, motorists approaching Metro Airport can tune into 920 AM on their radio dial (within three or four miles of their destination).

Michael Conway, airport spokesman, said September travel totals at Metro were 2,215,181, a listed 4.3 percent hike over the previous year.

For the year, Metro Airport showed 21.3 million arriving and departing passengers, an increase of 8.8 percent over the first nine months of 1994. The largest increase (16.7 percent) was recorded for international passengers.

Christmas wishes will come true

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

The season of kindness and generosity is fast approaching, and once again the Michigan Community Newspapers (MCN) is organizing the "Christmas Wishes Will Come True" project for residents in Western Wayne County.

Last year more than 100 families received Christmas gifts from MCN courtesy of the newspapers, area businesses, community organizations and residents.

From bicycles to clothes to dinner with all the trimmings, hundreds of gifts were provided to those less fortunate in 1994.

Area families in need are encouraged to write to MCN officials with their Christmas requests for themselves or for another needy family.

Those participating are requested to include an address

and work/home phone numbers in order for MCN officials to contact the families to find out more details about the request.

One of the many letters received last year included: "Hi. My name is Lorraine. I'm a single mother of five children. I am a low income family on ADC. I have three girls and two boys. Whatever you can do for my family this Christmas will be greatly appreciated."

Letters can be addressed to: MCN "Christmas Wishes" program, attention: Editorial Staff, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

The deadline for letters to be sent to the MCN office is Nov. 24.

All letters will be reviewed by the MCN staff who will select those that will be chosen for the program.

For more information contact Joan Dyer or Margo Dewey at 313-729-4000.

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Tracy Spada researches each script before presenting a production to her students.

That's entertainment! Wayne youth director offers hands-on approach to acting

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor



Tracy Spada



Lights, curtains, action!
Directing a group of aspiring young actors can be very challenging and rewarding, but for Tracy Spada, the opportunity is like a gift which keeps on giving.

Spada is the new director of arts and entertainment in Wayne, and her influence and talent has been shared with students of all ages in the Western Wayne County area.

The 24-year-old has a surge of creativity and enough energy to lead a group of at least 20 youths on stage into a world of make believe.

Why does she do it? The Wayne Memorial High School graduate is an actress herself, and she believes acting not only strengthens the self-esteem of a youngster but it also will open many doors of opportunity in the near future for the area youths.

"I was involved in forensics when I was in high school, and then when I attended Henry Ford Community College, I started acting in various plays including *Steel Magnolia*," said Spada. "Acting offers you a chance to express yourself in many ways. It gives you confidence and a chance to show off the talent you have."

From several performances at the community college to various shows at the Civic Theater in Ann Arbor, Spada continues today to act in as many productions as she can to refine her acting skills.

She is also attending Eastern Michigan University where she is studying Arts Management which provides a

broader aspect of theater production.

She created the Wayne Youth Theater last August where even beginner students have the chance to perform in front of a live audience at Stage IV of the State Wayne Theater.

"The Youth Theater consists of basic classes where the students learn a hands-on approach to acting," said Spada. "They actually get the opportunity to put together an entire production from reading scripts to costume making to set developing."

"This way they learn all the aspects of the theater and it gives them a better idea of what they may want to do in the future with their acting."

Spada and her students perform a wide variety of shows in the summer, fall and spring. She said the average age of the

They actually get the opportunity to put together an entire production from reading scripts to costume making to set developing.

- Tracy Spada

participants in the program are from 9-to-18-years-old.

The Wayne resident enjoys working with the youngsters. Everything she asks of her students, she has done herself so she knows whether a certain movement on stage would work or if the script needs to be changed to fit the cast.

"The kids I have had in the last year have been outstanding," said Spada. "Each one wants to try whatever I give them. They may come in shy or unsure of themselves, but by the end of the Youth Theater program, they are different."

"I enjoy seeing how far they go to improve themselves. They can't wait to get up in front of a live audience and perform. It's just amazing how some of them change within a matter of weeks."

Spada recalled how one student started with the program and wouldn't say a word to the other students.

"She would not talk in front of them," said Spada. "She could say the words of her character to me, but she couldn't do that in front of a group."

By working with her one-on-

one, Spada was able to bring the student out of her shell and turn her into a fireball filled with acting energy.

"It took maybe six weeks, and she was ready to tackle two or three characters at once," said Spada. "For most of them it's the unknown that scares them the most. Once they see how fun it is to get up on stage and be someone or something that's not themselves, then they have a great time."

What are some of Spada's goals for the Youth Theater in the near future?

"I would like to see the city expand this program," said Spada. "I would like to get as many schools involved as possible."

The actress said for her personal goal, she wouldn't mind seeing her name lit up on the big screen.

"I think I would like to try acting in Chicago or New York," said Spada. "My ultimate goal would be to act in a movie, but I prefer the stage."

Area residents can enjoy two productions by Spada and her students which are headed to Stage IV of the State Wayne Theater in Wayne Dec. 8-10 and Dec. 15-17.

The first production entitled *Commercials* takes place 7 p.m. Dec. 8-9 and 2 p.m. Dec. 10. The second play is called *A Tomb With A View* which takes place 7 p.m. Dec. 15-16 and 2 p.m. Dec. 17.

Tickets can be purchased at the State Wayne Theater.

Cost for participants to take part in the Youth Theater program at Stage IV is \$100 for a 10-week session. Anyone interested in registering for the next session can contact Spada at 313-721-7400.



PHOTOS

BY

KIM

WOLOSKE



Two productions by Spada and her students are headed to Stage IV of the State Wayne Theater in Wayne Dec. 8-10 and Dec. 15-17. The first production entitled *Commercials* takes place 7 p.m. Dec. 8-9 and 2 p.m. Dec. 10. The second play is called *A Tomb With A View* which takes place 7 p.m. Dec. 15-16 and 2 p.m. Dec. 17.

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Nov. 16, 1995

Page B-1

SPORTS

'Frozen stiff'

Belleville offense fails to overcome sleet, snow and Monroe

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The gold rush (and state title as well) ended on a cold and dreary Saturday for Belleville as a combination of sleet and snow, mixed with a physical and vengeful Monroe destroyed Coach Bob LaPointe and the Tigers' dreams for a Class AA state football championship.

With merciless rains that turned to sleet and snow, and gusts of winds estimated at 35 miles per hour sweeping across the Tiger tundra, the two-time Mega Conference

Red Division champs fell to Monroe 25-6 in a "AA" regional 2 final.

The rain and snow-drenched Monroe earned the right to advance to the state semifinals, and will meet Holt, in the next round of competition.

Holt has a 11-0 record.

"They had a great game plan," said LaPointe, who brushed aside the elements as any excuse for the downfall of his previously undefeated Tigers. "The rain and sleet was there for both teams. Monroe had an excellent game plan, and they executed it. We had

The rain and sleet was there for both teams. Monroe had an excellent game plan and they executed it.

- Bob LaPointe

the ball for only 20 offensive plays. No team has done this to us. Give them a lot of credit."

If you thought the Shawshank Redemption (the movie about a banker wrongfully accused - and convicted for the murder of his wife and her lover) was something, the redemption of Monroe had more than its share of intrigue and

thrills. The script was well-played, with only one flaw that the Trojans managed to overcome.

Monroe won the toss and opted to go on defense, forcing Belleville to test the Trojan defense and face a wind that screamed across the field at near gale speeds penetrating the bodies of some 1,000

zealous fans.

Monroe - or was it the arctic wind? - stopped Belleville in its first series and the Tigers were forced to punt against the wind, a kick that went almost nowhere and rolled back deep into Belleville territory.

Monroe took over inside the Tiger 35 and it took senior QB Dan Cole just three plays to get his team on the scoreboard. A Cole to wide receiver Greg Jones pass that covered 29 yards accounted for the initial Trojan TD.

Monroe missed the point-after, but had a 6-0 lead.

Belleville came back with

what proved to be its best series of the game immediately after the ensuing kickoff. In senior fullback Ian Gold and running back Joe Manuel, quarterback Nate Lewis had found the right combination to drill open holes in the Trojan lines.

Manuel came through with runs of 22 and 31 that moved Belleville to the two-yard line where Gold was given the call. The senior back responded with a touchdown that tied the score.

Unfortunately, it was to be

See **TIGERS**, page B-2

Bill gives athletes right to appeal

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

What would you do if you were a high school coach and an athlete handed you a court order that, in essence, stated you had to play him or face a court contempt charge?

That, in part, was the situation veteran coach Bob Yauck encountered earlier this year when one of his players, armed with a court order, appeared on the gridiron and said he wanted to compete for Robichaud. The athlete was enrolled at Willow Run High in Ypsilanti last year and played for the Flyers' varsity squad.

After discussing the situation and the legal ramifications with the Westwood School Board attorney, Yauck decided he would allow the athlete to play.

It was apparently a mistake.

Robichaud was penalized recently by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the ruling body of prep sports in Michigan, which declared the player ineligible and subsequently ruled that Robichaud had to forfeit all games involving the controversial player.

If the MHSAA ruling stands, Robichaud will probably be asked to forfeit the Suburban Athletic Conference title to Highland Park. Highland Park finished second in the SAC's final standings this year.

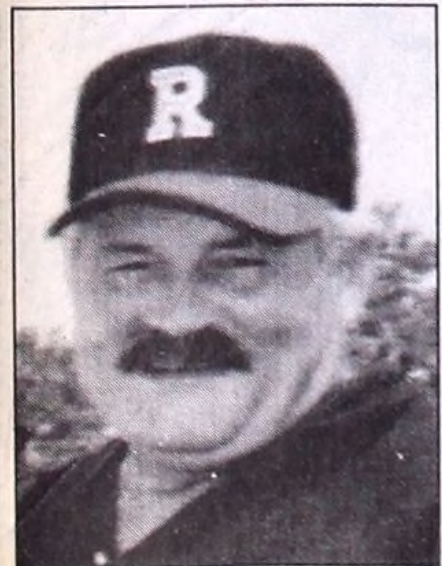
The school district says it will appeal to the higher court.

In the meantime, one local state lawmaker has introduced legislation to grant high school athletes due process.

State Senator George Z. Hart (D-Deaborn), whose senatorial district includes the cities of Inkster and Dearborn Heights, introduced Senate Bills 742 and 743 that would require, if enacted into law, that an appeals process be established for any high school student who is denied eligibility to compete in a sport by the MHSAA.

"It's about time high school

See **APPEAL**, page B-2



Bob Yauck



A combination of rain, sleet and snow that arrived on winds estimated at 35 miles per hour at game time turned the Region II championship between visiting Monroe and Belleville into a battle of the elements. Monroe managed to use its superior physical force to slow a speedy Belleville machine that had breezed past all 10 of its opponents this season. Monroe avenged an earlier loss to the two-time conference champs, 25-6, to advance to the state semifinals. Above, after getting the handoff from Monroe QB Danny Cole, junior fullback Jovan Johnson is greeted by several Belleville defenders. Although there was no gain on this play, Johnson scored two of the Trojan's four TDs. MCN photo by Carl Brown

Changing of guards
Inkster picks new head cage coachBy TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Michael "Gus" Thomas was a dynamic, sharpshooting point-guard when he played for Ecorse in the old Twin Valley Conference.

The ex-Marine who went on to play and coach for the U.S. Armed Forces is back in the area as the new head basketball coach at Inkster High.

Thomas replaces former Inkster High coach Monte Denard who led the Vikings to consecutive Suburban Athletic

Conference basketball titles, but he decided to step down after a controversial post-season debacle which ended with Inkster posting a first-ever forfeit of a Class C championship playoff game.

"I have not met with the team yet," said Thomas, who earned 10 varsity letters in the three major sports - basketball, football and baseball - while at Ecorse. "But I do have a meeting with them on Monday. I know there is a lot of basketball talent at Inkster, and I look forward to the chal-

lenge that is presented to a coach who accepts the responsibility of developing that talent."

Thomas also said that perpetuating Inkster's great tradition of fielding outstanding and competitive teams is high on the agenda, especially since the athletes realize that they must meet the high academic standards established by the board of education.

"Education comes first and foremost here. Any player who can not excel in the classroom will not do so on the hardwood

In a league and playing against some of the finest teams in the state, we have to be ready mentally and physically for the challenge."

After his high school career, Thomas attended Highland Park Junior College and played for the legendary Glenn Donahue whose coaching skills Thomas tries to emulate.

"He instilled in us a sense of fairness and competitiveness, always stressing that there

See **COACH**, page B-2

All-Area lineup is on drawing board

With Belleville's sudden - and unexpected - departure from the Class AA state football playoffs, the area is left without a representative in the semifinals or finals.

But don't despair, fans.

The Michigan Community Newspapers has a special treat for our readers. The MCN sports staff, in cooperation with the area high school football and cross country coaches, has selected the 1995 All-Area CC and football teams.

They will be published here on these pages next week.

The All-Area represents the best of the local teams, and the finalists have credentials that will impress most college coaches. Some of the players have already announced where they will plan to continue their education and college athletic careers.

The MCN All-Area team is

made up of players from the following high schools: Belleville, Romulus, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Inkster, Robichaud, Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton. As in the past, the team will include an Offense and Defense. Also, the MCN staff will name a "Coach of the Year".

MCN staffers are also working on finalizing lineups for the 1995 All-Area Cross Country Men and Women's Teams which will bring together in one lineup the finest distance runners the area had to offer for the recently completed campaign.

For those area fans who wish to express their opinions on which players they believe should be included in the 1995 MCN football lineup, please contact the MCN sports staff at 729-4000 during regular business hours.

Robichaud will travel downriver to Melvindale to represent the last of the Class B schools in the area. The Bulldogs will see the likes of perennial state title contenders, Dearborn Divine Child, at their district.

Also assigned to Melvindale are Dearborn Heights Annapolis, Crestwood, Melvindale and Willow Run.

Here are the pairings for the Class A and Class B districts involving local teams:

Class A

Monday, Nov. 13
6:00 p.m. Plymouth-Canton(A) vs. Northville(B)
7:30 p.m. Novi(C) vs. Livonia Ladywood(D)

Thursday, Nov. 16
6:00 p.m. Livonia Churchill vs. Winner A-B

See **HOOPS**, page B-2



Anne Gray

season.

Radcliff was named the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player for the 1971 season.

During his EMU career, he established records for rushing (2,848), total offensive yards (2,848), rushing average per play (5.9), scoring (156 points) and touchdowns (26). He was also named Athlete of the Year at Eastern in 1972.

In addition, he had two of the longest rushes in school

See **STARS**, page B-2

Two former Belleville High athletes are being recognized for their college achievements.

The recipients are Larry Radcliff, who competed in football during the mid-1960s for the Tigers, and Anne Gray, an outstanding distance runner while at Belleville whose collegiate career at DePaul has also been exemplary.

Radcliff is one of five former Eastern Michigan University athletes who was inducted last week into the EMU's Athletic Hall of Fame.

An outstanding football player at EMU from 1969 to 1971, Radcliff gained 2,848 yards during his college career and led the nation in rushing as a senior with a 194.5 per-game average before suffering a career-ending knee injury in the seventh game of the



The winds just weren't blowing Belleville's way Saturday afternoon as the Tigers saw their 10-game winning streak end at the hands of Monroe, a team they whipped in the Mega Conference Red Division. Above, the Tigers await the official's ruling about a first down - they got - but that's about all they could do against the opportunistic Trojans who won the rematch. In the photo at right, Belleville coach Bob LaPointe doesn't find much to smile about. After his first loss of the season, he said that he may be disappointed with the setback, "but not with his team. It's been a great season." Over the span of two years, LaPointe's Tigers have amassed an incredible 19-3 won-lost record. MCN photo by Carl Brown



Tigers

Continued from page B-1

the final TD of Gold's outstanding prep career as well as Belleville's final tally of the 1995 campaign.

Belleville's Eric Harrison had a chance to give the Tigers the lead, but he failed to convert, leaving the two teams deadlocked at six-all.

Monroe, with Cole at the controls, continued to put on a textbook display of ball control, and marched 68-yards after the kickoff and scored the tie-breaker on Johnson's second TD of the afternoon.

Monroe led 12-6 at halftime.

"It was a great year for our kids. The 10-1 record represents the best in Belleville's history."

- Bob LaPointe

The Trojans wouldn't, didn't give up the ball without a bitter struggle the rest of the game. In fact, Belleville ran only three plays on offense in the third quarter and only 20 for the game.

"Their game plan was to keep the ball. They knew that Ian and Manuel could make

the big plays," said LaPointe.

Monroe scored a couple of second-half touchdowns to seal the victory as Johnson culminated an 88-yard, third-quarter drive that took all of 19 plays to score from the 14 to make it a 18-6 score. In the final frame, with 2:08 left, Eric Wilson plowed into the Tiger end zone from two yards out to ice the game and the region 2 title.

LaPointe said that "it was a very disappointing loss for all of us."

"But this doesn't diminish the success of the season," he added. "It was a great year for our kids. The 10-1 record represents the best in Belleville's history."

Stars

Continued from page B-1

history, turning in an 88-yard touchdown run Oct. 23, 1971 vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee and an 83-yarder against that same team Oct. 24, 1970.

He was named honorable mention All-American after his senior year. In 1972, he was selected by the Philadelphia

Eagles in the eighth round of the National Football League draft.

Radcliff went on to play the 1973 season with the Detroit Wheels of the World Football League. He remains active as a football, basketball and baseball coach in the Belleville-Van Buren Township area.

Gray, honored as one of the top distance runners in the state three years ago, is presently among the top performers at DePaul. She

recently placed sixth at the prestigious and inaugural USA cross country championships.

The championships were staged at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Gray was clocked in 18:26.6, the best effort by a DePaul runner.

Gray was scheduled to run last week at the University of Purdue in the NCAA District IV regional championships.

Coach

Continued from page B-1

were no easy roads to becoming a winner be it in life or on a basketball court. If you can't give 100 percent each day, then you had no business on his team."

Thomas said that Donahue's credos have remained within throughout life and he has

played as well as coached with "that kind of passion."

During his stint with the U.S. Marines, Thomas was a member of the Marine Corps team during the 1978-80 years and also coached the team in 1981. He was named the coach for the U.S. Armed Forces Team in 1989.

Thomas began his high school coaching career as an assistant coach at Detroit Southwestern. The Prospe-

ctors are one of the powerhouses and have captured three Class A state championships.

Thomas's forte is defense. He believes that defense will win or lose games.

"Scoring comes naturally, but playing defense involves a lot of work. Hard work. A team that has learned the fundamentals of defense is a tough one to beat."

Hoops

Continued from page B-1

7:30 p.m. Plymouth-Salem vs. Winner C-D

Class B

at Melvindale

Monday, Nov. 13

6:00 p.m. Divine Child (A) vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood (B)

7:30 p.m. Annapolis vs. Melvindale

Wednesday, Nov. 15

6:00 p.m. Willow Run vs. Winner A-B

7:30 p.m. Robichaud vs. Winner C-D

Friday, Nov. 17

7:00 p.m. Championship.

Class A

at Garden City

Monday, Nov. 13

6:30 p.m. Garden City (A) vs.

Belleville (B)

8:00 p.m. Wayne Memorial (C) vs. Livonia Franklin(D)

Wednesday, Nov. 15

6:30 p.m. Westland John Glenn vs. Winner A-B

8:00 p.m. Romulus vs. Winner C-D

Friday, Nov. 17

7:00 p.m. Championships.

Tickets for the district playoffs are \$3.

Appeal

Continued from page B-1

students were given the due process rights as any other Michigan citizen," Hart stressed. "Currently, if the MHSAA declares a student ineligible to compete in a sport, their career is over even if the MHSAA is wrong. This legislation would require that the MHSAA at least give these students a right to an immediate appeal."

Hart's proposed legislation would require that the MHSAA be subject to the Administrative Procedures Act of 1969 (APA) to which nearly all

...if the MHSAA declares a student ineligible to compete in a sport, their career is over...

state departments must comply.

Among other key components of the APA are:

- All parties in a contested case shall be given the opportunity for a hearing without undue delay;

- A reference to the particular sections of the statutes and rules involved would have to be provided;

- A specific appeals process would have to be set up;

- An impartial hearings offi-

cer would have to be assigned to the case.

Hart noted that in many circumstances, the MHSAA ruling is final "and it isn't fair to the young athletes."

"If you are denied a license for a particular occupation, or if you feel that a state department made an incorrect ruling in a case affecting you, you have the opportunity to appeal that decision without delay.

"But, if you are a high school athlete, your only opportunity to appeal is before the circuit court. But the time the case is heard by the court the season may be already over and the athlete is out of luck, even if the court agrees with the athlete."



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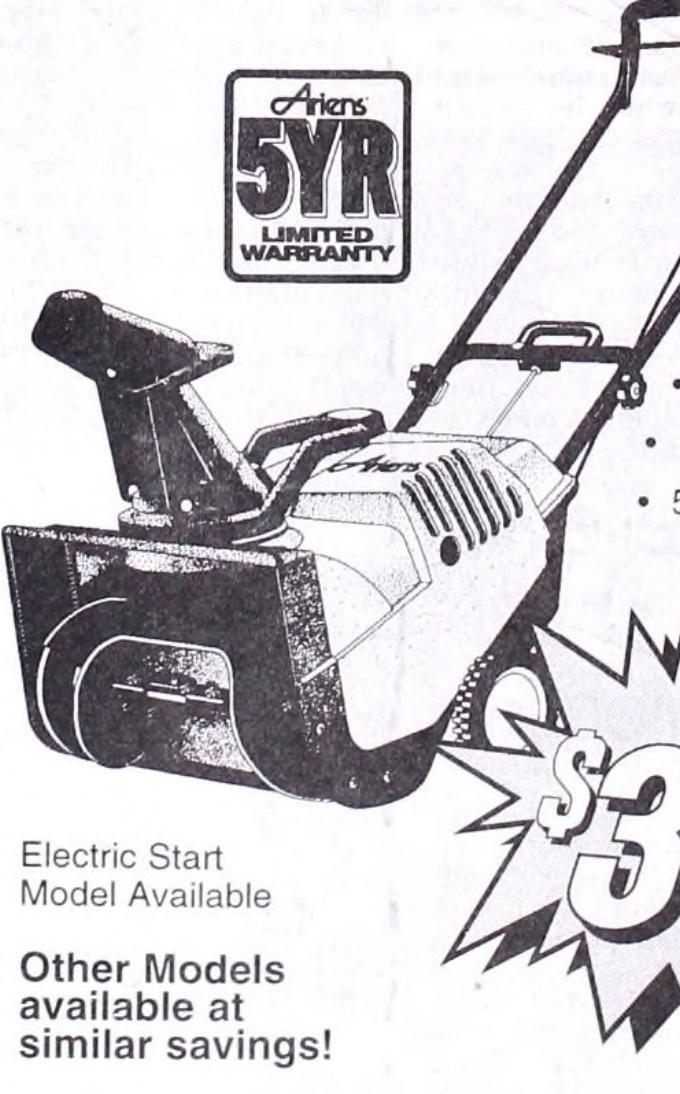
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Holt leads Wayne swimmers to 6th place in Mega meet

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne Memorial's swim team finished sixth place in the Mega Red Division championships. Trenton High School took first place.

The top competitors for the Zebras included the 200 medley relay team, Kristie Brumlow, Sybil Henderson, Tammy Raines, and Andrea McCahill, who took fourth place. Teresa Yorke swam well, taking 12th in the 200 free, and eighth in the 500 free. In the 100 butterfly, Raines took sixth, while Erin West came in 10th. McCahill found herself in 11th place in the 100 free event. Brumlow took 10th in the 100 backstroke. Henderson took fifth and Katie Pardee took sixth in the 100 breaststroke.

The Zebra's 200 free relay team took seventh place. Raines, Pardee, Melissa Becker and Henderson swam in this event. The 400 free relay team, Henderson, McCahill, Brumlow and Yorke, took sixth place.

Kasey Holt was in first place all the way through the competition, and then she had her last dive.

Coach Mike Grueber said, "She can do this particular

dive in her sleep. She wasn't nervous. It was just a small let up which cost her in that situation. She is still the best diver, the most talented." Holt finished the competition in second place.

"She is getting ready for the diving regionals now," the coach said. "She's got her mind set. I have all the confidence that she will do well at regionals and go on to state. She's just looking at the divisions as a learning experience, and will be better for it."

As for the rest of the team, "They felt really good about their performance. Everyone did their best time in at least one event," according to Grueber, who had predicted this before the meet. "They worked hard, and it showed in their results. Even the kids who didn't think they would have drops in their times did."

After the competition was over, Grueber said he told the girls, "They should be proud of what they accomplished. They worked hard in the upper level of the conference, and we know we need to work even harder. We have been in this division for a year, and we know we have something to strive for."



Wayne Memorial's Kasey Holt lead for 10 rounds in the diving competition of the Mega Conference finals. One mistake on her final dive dropped her to second place. The Zebras took sixth place overall in finals. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Belleville swimmers take 3rd in White Division

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Falling behind Allen Park and Woodhaven, the Belleville girls swim team took third in the Mega White Division.

"We were in second going into the 100 breaststroke, but we fell behind from there," coach Susan Duda said.

Swimming hard for the Tigers, Abbe Divine took third in the 100, third in the 500 free, and was also named the All-Division swimmer. Kim Jacks

"We were in second going into the 100 breaststroke, but we fell behind from there."
- Susan Duda

took first in the 50 free, third in the 100 free and was named All-Conference. Bryanna Patrick took first in diving and was also named All-Conference. Honorable mention was given to Melody Nolan, who placed fourth in the 200 free, and seventh in the 500 free.

Duda said her team was happy with their performance. "We had lost to Allen Park, Thurston and Woodhaven in dual meets during the year. When we went to the competition hoping to beat Thurston. We didn't expect to come as close to Woodhaven as we

did," she said. Belleville was only 11 points behind Woodhaven at the end of competition.

After the meet was over, Duda said she told the girls, "They did a fabulous job. The parent-support was great, and we had an enthusiastic crowd," she said.

"They really swam great, no one expected us to do as well as we did."

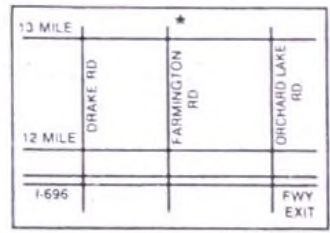
Patrick competed in the diving regionals, Nov. 14.

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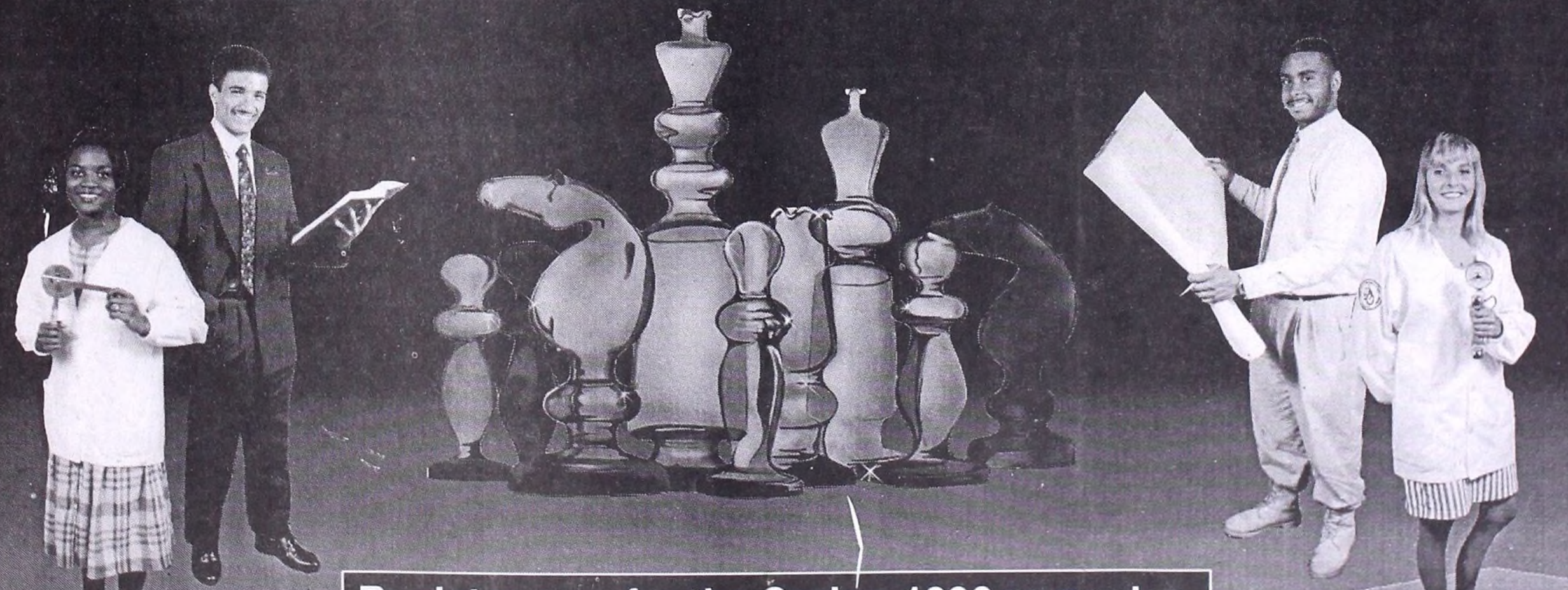
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Plymouth-Canton takes second in league, loses in district

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

After defeating Plymouth-Salem for second place in the league, Plymouth-Canton was defeated by Walled Lake Central, 42-26, keeping them at second place in their conference.

With only 13 seconds to go in the game, Canton's Sarah Warnke shot from the free throw line, and Salem was defeated 46-45.

Coach Bob Blohm was happy with the victory. "We got off to a slow start. But, we got better organized in the second half. We made the shots, and ran better offensively. Salem is a good team, they played an outstanding game. We were making the free shots."

Canton finished with a 16-3 record.

Before their game with Walled Lake Central, Warnke was named to the All-Conference team, while Kristi Fiorenzi and Becky Vachow were named All-Division. After the ceremony, the game between Walled Lake

Canton doubled their score in the second, while Walled Lake tripled it. After two, 21-14 was the score, with Canton on the low end.

Central and Canton began.

In the first quarter, both teams were evenly matched. Going into the second quarter, the score was 7-7.

Canton doubled their score in the second, while Walled Lake tripled it. After two, 21-14 was the score, with Canton on the low end.

The Chiefs seemed to stage a comeback in the third, however, keeping Walled Lake to only four points, while scoring six of their own. Heading into the final quarter, Walled Lake was ahead, 25-20.

The Vikings held the Canton offense at bay, while passing through the defense in the final quarter. The Chiefs managed only six points in the

quarter. In the final minutes of the game, Canton began to make mistakes. Walled Lake scored 10 of its 17 points on foul shots.

Scoring for Canton was done by Warnke (6), Nkechi Okwumabua (4), Kristen Lukasik (4), Vachow (2), and Fiorenzi (10).

After the game, Blohm said, "They played pretty good defensively. Walled Lake is a hard team to play against because of their size, and they are a great rebounding team, which makes them hard to score against. I was real happy we were only five points behind after three quarters. If we could have generated more offense, we probably could have hung in there."



Canton's Nkechi Okwumabua (above) sets up her shot as Melissa Marzolf blocks the Walled Lake Central players from getting the ball. Okwumabua got four points in the game. Sarah Warnke (below) controls the ball for Canton while lying on her back, surrounded by Central players. Canton lost the game 42-26. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Retherford, Giddings lead Salem harriers to 3rd place

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

The Plymouth-Salem cross country team finished third in the WLAA conference, sixth in the regionals, and had two girls do well at the Class A State Competition staged recently at the Saskatoon Golf Course in Grand Rapids.

Salem finished the regular season with a 3-2 record.

"This is my first year coaching out here," Dave Gerlach said. "We had a very good year. It's a hard-working team overall. We overcame a lot of obstacles. Only two teams beat us in the conference." Farmington and Livonia Stevenson were the only two to qualify for the

state meet as a team. This is a very hard regionals to come out of as a team. Stevenson is favored to win at state."

Gerlach said he was surprised at how hard the girls worked at the regionals, especially against the two top teams.

"Many people underestimated us. We came out with more respect this year. They will pay attention to us next year," the coach stated.

At the beginning of the season, the Rocks' top runner was Nicole Bolton. She was injured during the season, and Leah Retherford stepped up her own pace to become the team's number one runner. Bolton came back and ran well at

the regionals, however.

Other key injuries were to Evelyn Rahhal, who had an injured foot all year, and Liz Peltier, who got sick and was unable to run at the regionals.

In the end, Retherford and Kristie Giddings qualified for state.

The state competition took place in Grand Rapids. Retherford ran 19:51, taking 16th place. She was named All-Conference, All-Region and Most Valuable Runner. Giddings was right behind her teammate, coming in 17th place with a time of 19:54. Being the hardest worker with the most heart, Giddings' teammates gave her with the Rock Solid Award.



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Legislator claims consumers' ability to sue cut

"Under Republican-sponsored Senate Bill 344, Michigan consumers won't have much recourse if they accidentally become victims of defective products," said State Rep. Thomas H. Kelly (D-Wayne).

On close to a party-line vote, this measure gives an immense range of immunities against liability to manufacturers and businesses, and at the same time establishes caps on the damages payable to victims.

"The bill is clearly anti-consumer," said Kelly. "Corporations should have the same responsibilities as you and I, and they do not. Even though victims of defective products are still able to file law suits, there are too many opportunities in the bill to let the product manufacturer evade responsibility."

Victims will have little or no

chance of recovering damages, according to Kelly.

"For instance, immunity from suits will be broadened to include companies whose products have met government standards," Kelly said. "This means a victim suffering severe and permanent damage resulting from defective medication won't have any legal recourse if the medicine was approved by the Federal Drug Administration."

The cap on non-economic damages would be set at \$280,000 and at \$500,000 for

"The bill is clearly anticonsumer. Corporations should have the same responsibilities as you and I, and they do not."

- Thomas H. Kelly

death or loss of a vital bodily function.

"The caps were set too low for people injured or killed by using a product they assumed to be safe," Kelly said.

"Kelly opposed the bill's 'empty chair' provision, a pro-

suit, is not collectible.

"The creation of an 'empty chair' automatically gives defendants the choice of placing blame onto someone they know isn't named in the case, thereby reducing (or eliminating) the amount they may have to pay," Kelly said. "Naturally, the named defendants will always turn to the 'empty chair'."

"This is totally unjust to the consumers. In my estimation someone is responsible and must be held accountable for producing defective products."

Kelly said he opposed the legislation because of its radical content, and because there have been no indications that changes are warranted.

"In all the testimony taken before the committee, not one person cited a single case showing the changes are needed," Kelly said. "No one came forth and testified that there were excessive verdicts. This is another Republican maneuver to hinder working people. It's another one of their special interest giveaways."

WSU leads nation in graduate students

With more than 14,000 students enrolled in graduate and professional program, Wayne State University again led the nation's public universities in that category in 1993-94, the latest year for which data are available from the U.S. Office of Education.

WSU President Adamany noted that the university's graduate programs are heavily attended by part-time students, filling an important niche for the Detroit area.

"Many of our students work full-time in the auto industry, banking, education and the health professions and take classes evenings and weekends to further their careers," Adamany said. "The university is proud of its role in providing much of the professional work force in the tri-county area."

"More than 25 percent of all the people in the metropolitan area who hold college degrees received at least one of them from Wayne State University," Adamany said.

Part-time students at the advanced levels outnumber full-time students in all the 14 schools and colleges.

Wayne State University ranked first in the nation in graduate and professional enrollment in 1993-94 with 14,047 students.

Submit cookie entries Nov. 20

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Get out your cookie recipes, baking pans, measuring spoons and ingredients - it's time to prepare your favorite recipe for the Michigan Community Newspapers Christmas Cookie Contest.

Cookies, along with a recipe, can be submitted during regular business hours on Nov. 20, 21 and 22 and until noon on Nov. 24. Entries should be accompanied by the name, address and day time phone number of the baker.

Entries may be brought to the Wayne office at 35540 Michigan Ave., west of Wayne Road, or to the Belleville office at 397 Main St., corner of Fourth St.

Three winners will be chosen with the top prize of \$100 worth of cooking and baking utensils plus dinner for two going to the first-place winner. Dinners for two will be awarded to the second- and third-place winners.

In a past contest, Sue Jensen of Romulus won the top prize for Greek Christmas Cookies, made from a recipe given to her by her mother-in-law. The delicious cookies, flavored with nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon and topped with candied cherries, won the

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Happy birthday

Residents share special day with celebrities in November

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

When they blow out the candles on their birthday cakes this year, residents can note that they share their special days with popular film, stage and sports figures and well-known political figures.

Belleville resident Park Gregory shares his Nov. 3 birthday with actor Charles Bronson, and young Teresa Rozell shares her Nov. 4 birthday with comedian Art Carney and newscaster Walter Cronkite.

On Nov. 5, Eugenia Gray observes her birthday on the same day that cowboy star Roy Rogers and actress Vivien Leigh were born, and Willis resident Ginger Bruder shares her Nov. 10 birthday with actor Richard Burton and reformer Martin Luther. On Nov. 11, Dorothy Czakowski and Linda Hall of Sumpter Township share birthdays.

In a likely combination, Prince Charles and Belleville's charming Chesley Odom celebrate on Nov. 14 -- only in different locations.

On Nov. 25, Jan Wellsman of Belleville celebrates on the same day that actor Ricardo Montalban and Andrew Carnegie were born, and Stella Peiknik celebrates her special day on Nov. 27.

On the same day that Winston Churchill and Mark Twain were born, Belleville resident



Eugenia Gray
Nov. 5



Jean Wellsman
Nov. 25



Dorothy Czakowski
Nov. 11



Stella Peiknik
Nov. 27



Mary DeLong
Nov. 30

Mary DeLong also made her debut appearance, Nov. 30.

Other notables, born in November, are: author Stephen Crane, Nov. 1; frontiersman Daniel Boone and actor Burt Lancaster, Nov. 2; musician John Phillip Sousa and actress Sally Field, Nov. 6; scientist Maria Curie and singer Joni Mitchell, Nov. 7; super star John Phillip Sousa and actress Sally Field, Nov. 6; scientist Maria Curie and singer Joni Mitchell, Nov. 7; super stargazer Carl Sagan and actress Katharine Hepburn, Nov. 9; author Robert Louis Stevenson, Nov. 13; actor Burgess Meredith, Nov. 16; astronaut Alan Shepard, Nov. 18; de-

signer Calvin Klein, Nov. 19; Robert Kennedy, Nov. 20; actresses Marlo Thomas and Goldie Hawn, Nov. 21; tennis star Billie Jean King and comedian Rodney Dangerfield, Nov. 22; scary actor Boris Karloff and Billy the Kid, Nov. 23; cartoonist Charles Schulz and singer Tina Turner, Nov. 26, and author Louisa May Alcott and choreographer Busby Berkeley, Nov. 29.

Editor's note: Western Wayne County residents who wish to be included in our December birthday listing, may send their photograph, name, address and birthday (year not necessary) to Michigan Community Newspapers, Birthday Feature, 33540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Entry

Continued from page B-5

hearts and taste-buds of the judges in 1993.

Pat Pawloski of Canton was a runner-up in the 1993 cookie competition with her Butterhorns, made with sour cream and filled with a sugar-walnut-cinnamon combination.

Choco-holics loved the Chocolate Peanut Butter Bar Cookies that earned honors for Sherry Maironis of Belleville.

First, she tried a batch of the cookies on her co-workers. When they raved about the taste, she whipped up a batch for the contest and received raves from the judges.

Nancy Zilka of Wayne won the hearts of the cookie judges with her Kelacky, a traditional Polish Christmas cookie.

Although she claims the cookies are easy to make, the judges felt that she must use a special touch to create such delicious cookies.

Any variety of cookie is acceptable for the contest, including fruit-filled, Old Country recipes, chocolate chip and brownies. Recipes need not be originals.

The recipes and photos of the winners will be printed in a pre-Christmas edition.



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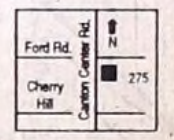
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Gift of reading

400 books needed for Head Start

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Once again, the staff of *Michigan Community Newspapers/Inkster Ledger-Star* is joining the Inkster Literacy Council in collecting books for children in the Inkster Head Start program.

"This year, we need 400 or more books so that each child can have their own book to take home during the holidays," said Selenia Robinson, coordinator of the ILC.

"Last year, the newspaper helped us collect books, and we are pleased that the are joining in our book collection again this year," Robinson said. "As always, we are excited, thankful and appreciate your continued support."

Robinson noted that the "gift of reading" that the youngsters receive through the books is one that will provide them with pleasure for months to come.

Inkster Head Start site leader Christina Swasey said, "By the children owning their own books, they learn so much

more than reading skills. They are learning to expand their imagination, to care for their own property and to take pride in ownership."

The sponsors of the drive ask that the donated books have a general theme, rather than a Santa Claus or Christmas focus.

New books, appropriate for young children, may be brought to the MCN office during regular business hours through Dec. 14.

Other collection sites are:

- Lincoln Child Development Center, 3414 Ash St., Inkster, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Inkster Adult Education Office, 29807 Parkwood, Inkster.

Information about the book drive can be obtained by calling Selina Robinson or Dolores James, director of Inkster Adult and Community Education, 721-8080, or Joan Dyer-Zinner at the MCN office, 729-4000.

All books will be distributed to the children at 11 a.m. Dec. 19.



Selina Robinson, coordinator of the holiday book drive, checks the box of contributions. MCN Special Photo



Selina Robinson makes a paper puppet stage for a Head Start pupil. MCN Special Photo

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Playthings from the past highlight holiday decor

Historian Jim Johnson will be living in two worlds this holiday season. While his own two sons anticipate Christmas with visions of Power Rangers, Johnson is preparing for a holiday season steeped in 19th-century tradition.

Johnson and the Greenfield Village holiday planning team work for months each year to select decorations and activities that recapture the spirit of Christmas past in the Village's historic homes.

This season, a variety of toys will provide not only a festive touch, but also a look into the lives of the boys and girls who played with them.

Dolls with china heads, metal mechanical banks and other playthings from the past will be tucked under the tree in homes that represent a variety of traditions.

At the 1880s Firestone Farm, birthplace of tire magnate Harvey Firestone, Victorian customs and the family's German heritage are evident in the abundance of greenery and gifts.

"In addition to introducing the Christmas tree to America, German families had a deeply rooted crafts tradition," Johnson said. "Carved ornaments and toys were abundant, in contrast with families of British descent, who tended toward the Puritanical with simple gifts of fruit and candy."

Visitors to the home where Orville and Wilbur Wright spent their youth will see the kind of scene that the grown-up brothers were thinking about on Dec. 17, 1903, when they telegraphed from Kitty Hawk, "Success...home Christmas."

Family photos provided reference material for Johnson and the decorating team...and also a few challenges. "There is a distinctive child's tea set clearly depicted in one photo," Johnson said. "Fortunately, we found a set that resembles it, box and all, tucked away in a corner of a storage room."

With some minor restoration, the tea set will join cuddly cloth dolls (intended for the bachelor brothers' niece), plus a variety of tissue-wrapped "mystery" packages under a tree trimmed with popcorn garlands and trimmed with tiny candles.

Not every Greenfield Village home has a tree, however, since the custom didn't catch on until late in the 19th century. At the 1860s Susquehanna Plantation, dolls and hand-hewn wooden toys will be placed on the floor amid wrinkled paper for a "just opened" look. This Civil War-era home will also illustrate how the conflict that pitted the nation against itself gave Christmas celebrations a renewed significance.

"Families that had seen the country torn apart began to place greater emphasis on holidays as a time to gather and celebrate," Johnson said.

"And ironically, the technology that was developed to make more accurate and deadly weapons also made peacetime toy production possible," he added. "Following the Civil War we see a rise in crafted metal toys like the mechanical banks that have become so collectible in recent years."



Historian Jim Johnson shows a selection of 19th-century toys and holiday gifts to a young "shopper" at the 1880s J.R. Jones General Store in Greenfield Village. MCN Special Photo

Representative urges veto of Medicare cost reduction

State Rep. Thomas H. Kelly (D-Wayne) sent a letter to President Bill Clinton urging a veto of the bill to drastically increase medical costs and reduce services for senior citizens and others in the U.S.

The measure, passed by the U.S. Senate and House, is in a conference committee.

It will slash \$270 million

from Medicare within the next seven years.

Millions of financially pressed seniors will be forced to pay higher premiums for reduced health care options, while the wealthiest segment of the population will gain yet another tax cut, this time to the tune of \$240 billion.

"The impact will be pa-

thetic," said Kelly. "It will affect millions of people in this country. Health care is vital. It isn't a luxury people can be expected to do without. This legislation will leave too many older Americans without

health care because they cannot afford private insurance."

There are many seniors facing similar situations throughout the U.S., according to Kelly.

"This legislation is appalling," he said. "Increases in Medicare premiums, deductibles and co-payments will overwhelm the financially pressed elderly and others."

"Out of 37.6 million Americans receiving Medicare bene-

fits, almost 60 percent rely on Social Security benefits for more than half their income. Because of the Social Security status, it is plain to see these folks cannot tolerate this raid by the Republicans."

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Dolls, trains

All aboard for family activity

By Michelle Valentine
Special writer

A toy market gone bust of Sega Genesis and Power Rangers, trains and doll houses offer more family focused fun. We caught the excitement of toy trains and miniatures at Greenberg's Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show at the Novi Expo Center.

"Trains and doll house collection and operation offer fun, interaction and interest for the whole family," said Joe Armacost, show manager. "They are playthings which have been a part of every person's childhood and involve a variety of carpentry, electrical and artistic skills."

Many adult collectors and operators attending the show confessed that their fancies for collecting first began way back. They remember enjoying the train going 'round the base of Mom's Christmas tree or the doll house delivered by Santa himself. Having held onto these fancies, as well as some discretionary income, they have decided to collect and pass along the joys to their kids.

"Undergoing many transformations over generations of play, many of these items also have nostalgic and historic values," said Armacost. "That's why they're great to collect. Hobbyist Tom Royce of Milford said his passion for train collecting began with a 2020 Pennsylvania Turbine given to him at Christmas. He enjoys the electrical skills required for the hobby and considers the money made on selling nostalgic pieces an added bo-

nus. After years of collecting, he has about 50 engines, a 4-by-12 foot sheet and kit-built miniatures galore. He estimates the value of his collection at \$2,000.

Collector Richard Koehn of Troy said the kid in him sparked his interest in collecting. He remembers the rich neighbor kids who had the big metal trains. Now he's buying high-priced collectibles as a big kid. He has 15 engines and estimates his overall equipment to price out at \$4,000.

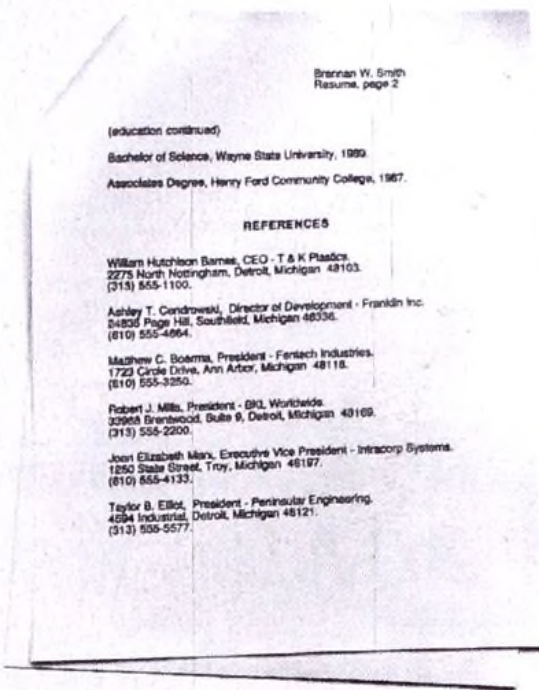
There was definitely plenty of products available for serious and part-time collectors with over 200 dealer stations stocked full of Lionel, American Flyer, Marx and Ives collectible locomotives and cars as well as kit-built accessories for platforms.

"Watching trains go 'round the tracks through a series of kit-built or scratch-built scenery is as spellbinding as watching a fish tank," said Gary Rollins of Have Trains, Will Travel, a dealer specializing in G-scale trains, accessories and train parties. "If you've got a great set-up, you've got something going in every corner."

Same goes for the doll house, the bigger it is, the more rooms to fill with activity. Dealer Cynthia Wotosek of Heritage House, featured battery-operated figurines, and television sets and Christmas trees that lit up.

For family fun to last the day and days to come, don't miss Greenberg's next stop at the Novi Expo Center scheduled for Mar. 30 and 31, 1996.

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Tyler to head county division

David R. Tyler has been appointed director of the Community Development division of the Wayne County Department of Jobs & Economic Development.

The appointment was announced by Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

In his new position, Tyler will consult and advise chief elected officials in 30 Wayne County communities to encourage community and economic development projects.

He is responsible for administering the \$3.9 million Urban County Community Development Block Grant Program and for directing and managing the County's Weatherization program.

A resident of Plymouth, Tyler received his bachelor's degree in urban planning from Michigan State University. He is also a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners.

Girl Scout nuts, calendar on sale

Girl Scouts are now selling nuts throughout Wayne and Oakland counties just in time for the holidays.

Nine varieties of nuts are available, selling for \$4.50 to \$8 each. This year's varieties include: peanut squares, honey roasted peanuts, Nature's Harvest (a low-fat mix), deluxe mixed nuts (contains no peanuts), giant cashews, "Gorp" Mix (peanuts, raisins, almonds and candy coated chocolate pieces), chocolate covered raisins, chocolate covered peanuts and the deluxe mixed nuts collector's tin.

Scouts are also selling the 1996 Girl Scout Pocket Plan-

ners and Wall Calendars, at \$2 each.

With the new year approaching, these calendars are the perfect way for families, friends and colleagues to keep track of important dates, according to a Girl Scout spokesperson.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is the fourth largest council in the United States and provides leadership, cultural and educational opportunities to over 35,000 girls in Wayne and Oakland Counties, through the support and dedication of over 10,000 volunteers and 40,000 families.

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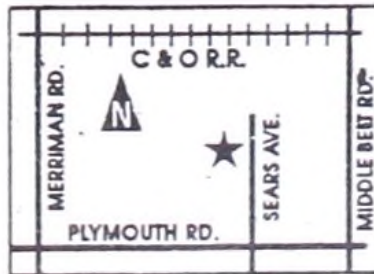
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Local resident writes music

Ernie Mindel of Inkster has been nominated as independent country male contemporary art-writer for 1995 for penning and recording *Whispers in the Wind*.

The song was released in April and has been playing on radio stations since that time.

It also has been featured on the Record Row Review television program in Nashville.

Other works by Mindel are *Coulda, Woulda, Shoulda* and *There's Nothing Left to Say*.

He is currently planning to record country and gospel songs that he has written.



Ernie Mindel

Whyman speaks about reform

Overhauling the state's welfare system would help those dependent on public assistance achieve self-sufficiency, said Rep. Deborah Whyman after the house approved the nation's most comprehensive welfare reforms.

Whyman, (R-Canton Township) said House Bills 5353 and 5354, which she co-sponsored, create an assistance program geared toward family independence. It provides welfare recipients with the tools to break the cycle of poverty and take control of their lives.

"The days of handouts and excuses are over," Whyman, vice chair of the House Human Services Committee said. "This reform package establishes a plan that gives recipients every chance to improve their condition as long as they demonstrate responsibility and initiative. Recipients who want to work or learn a new trade would have the opportunity to overcome obstacles to employment and job training."

"For too long, taxpayers have been footing the bill for those who have no ambition to help themselves. Under the proposed changes, an unwillingness to work or find work or serve the community in a positive way will be reason enough to end payments. This measure is all about personal accountability."

Under the plan, the Department of Social Services adopts a fresh name and focus. The

new Family Independence Agency would require each adult client to have a customized agreement outlining specific responsibilities. This social contract must be honored for assistance to begin and continue.

The plan also contains independence provisions that would:

- Require minor parents to live with a parent or in other adult-supervised households, and to complete high school.
- Mandate that adult recipients engage in at least 20 hours per week of employment, Work First programs, education or training, or community service.
- Require recipients to cooperate in the establishment of paternity, and the securing of child support, as part of their social contract obligation.
- Forge stronger partnerships with foster parents, adoptive parents and extended families on behalf of children.

• Establish a contingency fund for use during times of high unemployment to assure that Michigan can assist those in need now and in the future.

The package was developed by several bipartisan groups throughout Michigan that examined such crucial issues as child protection, cash assistance, child care, and Medicaid.



Visiting the Wayne office of Michigan Community newspapers were Brian Kecskes and Matthew Staffeld (seated), Jeff Brooks (standing left), James Darnell Danny Hodges, Jeremy Helton, Jeremy Ryans and Travis Robson. Leader Mike Byrum and Shawn Byrum are in the back row. Steven Hawkins was not pictured. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Good Scouts Tour provides first-hand look at newspaper

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Eleven young Scouts and their leader, accompanied by several family members, toured the Wayne offices of the Belleville Enterprise on Nov. 7.

The fourth- and fifth-grade Haggerty Elementary School students are members of the Webelos 821 (the group between the Cubs and Boy Scouts).

All of the group members hoped to earn a communications pin with information gained on the tour, according to leader Mike Byrum.

Although the large presses on which the six community newspapers are printed are located at another site, Circulation Manager Justin Wilcox

All of the group members are looking forward to the Pinewood Derby. In the summer, they plan to go fishing and camping.

explained the operation of a small press in the Wayne facility to the group.

The group talked about the different jobs at a newspaper and learned the importance of each one. Several of the boys expressed an interest in delivering newspapers.

Then, the writer gathered the group of boys and asked them to help write a story about their Scouting activities.

"What are your favorite activities," they were asked.

"Free time, playing soccer and running relay races," an-

swered Shawn Byrum without hesitation.

Others echoed his choices, adding dodge ball, a football game and other outdoor activities to the list.

The boys described a typical meeting, beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday, followed by attendance and then a special activity of some kind.

At the end of the meeting, someone is chosen to put the flag away.

"We have a flag ceremony at the pack meetings," Shawn By-

rum said.

"On the first day, we went outside and played a game where we passed a ball around to get acquainted and learn everyone's name," said one of the boys.

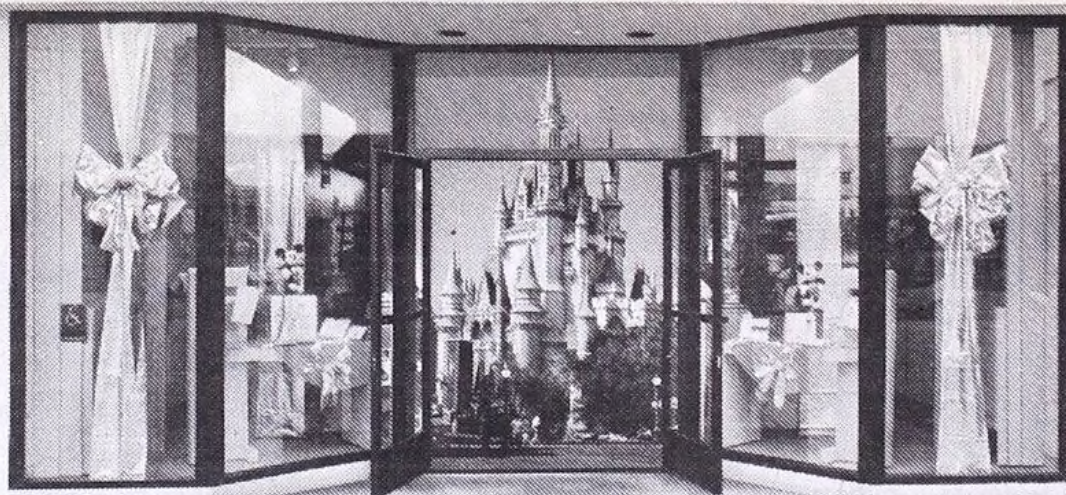
Among the special activities was a Halloween party where two boys dressed as executioners, another as Frankenstein, one as a vampire, another as Jason and one as a pirate.

All of the group members are looking forward to the Pinewood Derby. In the summer, they plan to go fishing and camping.

Included in the tour group were Jeff Brooks, James Darnell, Danny Hodges, Jeremy Helton, Jeremy Ryans, Travis Robson, Brian Kecskes, Matthew Staffeld and Steve Hawkins.



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OBITUARIES



Joseph F. Glenn

Glenn, Joseph F.

Joseph F. Glenn, 80, passed away November 11, 1995 at the home of his son, James Glenn, in Galesburg, Michigan.

Born on March 21, 1915 in Detroit, Michigan, he was a long time resident of the Wayne-Westland area and was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne for more than 30 years. He spent his entire career working for Ford Motor Co. and was one of the first to attend the Ford Training School for Electricians in Dearborn, MI.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; three children, James Glenn of Galesburg, MI., Jerry Glenn of Traverse City, MI., and Donna Edwards of Westland; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Raisin Valley Presbyterian Cemetery and a memorial service will be at the Holloway Presbyterian Church at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Lenawee County.

Habicht, Edwin

Edwin W. Habicht, 74, of Westland, died Nov. 7, 1995 in Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Born July 8, 1921, he was a retired truck driver.

Survivors include his daughter, Mary (Robert) Pollock; and three brothers, William, Charlie and Louie.

He was predeceased by his wife, Pauline; and four brothers, William (Red), Albert, Melvin and Paul.

The funeral was conducted at the Uht Funeral Home with Father Paul Chateau officiating. Interment was at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland.

Pikula, Raymond

Raymond H. Pikula, 61, of Canton, died Nov. 4, 1995 at the Oakwood Hospital in Canton. Born on Oct. 2, 1934 in Detroit, he was a supervisor at Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include his wife, Deanna Y. Pikula; three daughters, Renedd N. Pikula of Canton, Debra L. (Brian) Hackett of Lake Ridge, Va. and Carolyn R. Pikula of Victorville, Cal.; and three grandchildren, Ian and Aerial Gallagher and Kyle Hackett.

The funeral was conducted at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church of Plymouth under the direction of the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home of Plymouth. The Rev. John J. Sullivan officiated. Entombment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery of Dearborn Heights. The family has recommended that memorials be sent in the form of mass offerings and donations to the American Heart Association of Michigan in Berkley.

Dabiero, Eva

Eva Marie Dabiero, 37, of Westland, died Nov. 7, 1995 as a result of a house fire.

Born on May 7, 1958 in Mt. Clemens, she attended Romulus High School and was a unit secretary at Garden City. She enjoyed painting miniature figurines and buildings and playing cards.

Survivors include her husband, James C.; three daughters, Nicole, Aeron and Kim; two sons, Jimmy and Shawn Leighton; two step-children, Angelo and James Joseph; four sisters, Valerie (Buddy) McDonnell of Westland, Daneta (Richard) Hislop of North Carolina and Patti Miller and Christina Whitt, both of Florida; her step-father, John McDonnell; and her parents, Patricia Fast and Henry Everett.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. David K. Bonde of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery of Wayne. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the donor's choice of charities.

Kalifey, Julia

Julia A. Kalifey, 83, of Westland, died on Nov. 8, 1995 in Ann Arbor. Born on July 25, 1912 in Sioux City, Iowa, she was a member of St. George Orthodox Church and its Ladies Society.

Survivors include two daughters, Dinnie (Jim) Gilmore of Plymouth and Joy (Peter) Larson of San Diego, Cal. and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with the Rev. George H. Shalhoub of St. Mary's Orthodox Church of Livonia officiating. Entombment was in the Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland. The family recommends that memorials be sent to St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church Building Fund in Livonia.

Vickers, Althea

Althea Vickers, 56, died Nov. 7, 1995 in her Van Buren Township home.

Born in Chittenago, N.Y. on Dec. 11, 1938, she served as a nursing aide supervisor at a nursing home. She loved music and collected replicas of elephants.

Survivors include her husband, Grady; two daughters, Margaret (Robert) Buckley of Wayne and Nancy (Rodney) Morgan of Hastings, Mich.; two sons, Glen Vickers of Hastings and George Vickers of Woodstock, Ga.; three sisters, Nancy of Mass., Louise Markell of N.Y. and Judy Sherman of Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. James Severance, pastor of the Palmer Road Baptist Church of Westland, officiating. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the donor's choice of charities.

Hubble, Donald

Donald B. Hubble, 70, of Wayne, died Nov. 7, 1995 in St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born on Feb. 13, 1925, he was a retired supervisor. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn (Ovelette); three sons, Ronald, Steven and Alan; a daughter, Joanne; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Neil Cowling officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park of Flat Rock.

The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Children's Hospital-Oncology Department or Angela Hospice.

DeJack, Leonard

Leonard Stanley DeJack, 64, of Canton, died Oct. 29, 1995 in Tequesta, Fla.

A retired supervisor with the General Motors Hydramatic plant for 34 years, he is survived by his wife, Rose Marie; three children, John (Robin) of Wayne, David of Canton and Cynthia (Ed) Spindle of Tequesta, Fla.; his mother, Mary DeJack of New Boston; and his brother, Joe (Dorothy) of New Boston.

He was predeceased by his sister, Eleanore.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. John Neumann Catholic Church and interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens of Westland. Arrangements were completed by the Pawlus Brothers Funeral Home of Canton.

Collins, Emmett

Emmett A. Collins, 82, of Van Buren Township, died Nov. 8, 1995 at Belle Woods Continuing Care Center of Belleville.

Born in Shenandoah, Iowa, on Feb. 16, 1913, he is survived by his wife, Margaret S. (Carney) Collins; a son, Russell D. Collins of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; eight step-children, Lawrence D. (Edith) Smith, Eugene L. (Katherine) Smith and William Smith, all of Ohio, Greta A. (Joseph) Jackson of Maryland, Frederick M. Smith, Cynthia A. (Samuel) Richardson, John E. (Lisa) Smith and Craig A. (Lela) Smith, all of Detroit; a sister, Maxine Graham of Hartford, Conn.; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Russell L. and Emma V. (Perkins) Collins, five brothers and a sister.

The funeral was conducted at Turner Chapel East in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery of Cedar Rapids. Local arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville.

Suchan, Estella

Estella Mary Suchan of Westland died Nov. 2, 1995.

Survivors include her husband, Stanley; two daughters, Rosemary (Jerry) Nickell and Theresa (Fred) Wilkes; two sons, Daniel (Barbara) Suchan and Rodney (Mary) Suchan; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was at the Lents Chapel of the Harry J. Will Funeral Home of Wayne.

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OBITUARIES

Disney, Clarence

Clarence Disney, 62, of Sumpter Township, died Nov. 7, 1995 at Beyer Center in Ypsilanti. Born on April 7, 1933 in Harlan, Ky, he was a retired General Motors employee and a member of the First Baptist Church in Flat Rock.

Survivors include four children, Billy R. and Diana L. Disney, both of Belleville, Dennis J. (Denise) Disney of Taylor and Sandy (Arnie) McCurdy of Ypsilanti; his siblings, Eulis, Herbert, Claude (Ann) and David (Linda) Disney, all of Belleville, Sam (Janis) and Bruce Disney, both of Romulus; Roger (Mary) Disney of Taylor, Betty (Johnny) Johnson of Dearborn Heights, Edna Monroe of Monroe and Bonnie (Girard) Adkins of Carleton; and four grandchildren, Jamie McCurdy, Danny J., Dustin and Deana Disney.

The funeral was conducted at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Clark officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Linderman, Edward

Edward Michael Linderman, 91, retired Inkster gas station owner-operator, died Nov. 10, 1995.

Mr. Linderman lived most of his life in Inkster and Dearborn Heights and operated Linderman's Super Service gas station from 1929 to 1955. He was a charter member and past president of the Inkster Rotary Club, a lifetime member of the Free and Accepted Masons, Wayne Lodge 112 and served as a member of the Inkster Safety Commission.

Survivors include his wife, Leona; three daughters, Christine (Robert) Neir, Susan Costaras and Shirley (Robert) Pietrzyk; a son, Edward Jr. (Pamela); 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at the John N. Santeiu and Son Inc. Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Sue Walls, pastor of the Christ United Methodist Church of Inkster, officiating. Interment was in Northview Cemetery of Dearborn. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Paschal, Noble

Noble Paschal, 62, of Monroe, died Nov. 3, 1995 in Ypsilanti.

Born on Jan. 24, 1933 in Cullman, Ala., he was a retired Kelsey-Hayes employee.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Barlett); two sons, Michael W. (Sue) Harnisch Sr. and Max L. (Patty) Harnisch, both of Belleville; three daughters, Mary M. Hughes of Arizona, Sherry L. (Don) Spack and Mary T. (Steve) Kneeland, both of Arkansas; three brothers, Lonny J. (Liz) Paschal and Albert R. Paschal, both of Alabama, and Donald R. (Sandra) Paschal of Ypsilanti; a sister, Azalee (Herbert) Reynolds of Alabama; and 10 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents, Andrew J. and Ava (Bell) Paschal, and a brother, David Paschal.

The funeral was conducted at the David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville with the Rev. Richard Brennan of the Belleville Church of God officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park of Flat Rock. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Hospice of Washtenaw.

Smith, Wallace

Wallace E. Smith, 75, of Canton, died Nov. 1, 1995 in Annapolis Center of Oakwood Hospital in Wayne. He formerly resided in Belleville.

Born on May 29, 1920 in Jackson, he was a retired General Motors employee and was a member of the Myrtle Lodge . 89, Free and Accepted Masons and the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 73 in Belleville.

Survivors include his wife, Hilma (Johnson); three sons, James (Lindy) Smith of Fowlerville, Jerry (Barbara) Smith of Menominee and Thomas Smith of Romulus; two brothers, William Smith and Keith Smith of Kokomo, Ind.; a sister, Nola (James) Betzner of Bunker Hill, Idaho and four grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents, William L. and Hazel (Deen) Smith and two brothers in infancy.

A memorial service was conducted at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Deborah V. Kerr of the United Presbyterian Church officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Thomas, Yvonne

Yvonne Blake (Clark) Thomas, 90, died Nov. 4, 1995 at the Glacier Hills Nursing Center in Ann Arbor, where she resided for the past 18 months.

Born in Toledo, Ill. on Dec. 11, 1904, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Jean Clark. She attended the University of Illinois and graduated from the Chicago School of Fine Arts, where she studied ballet.

She married H. Blake Thomas of London, England in 1926 and resided there for several years. They later lived in San Francisco, Effingham, Ill., London and Wayzata, Minn.

In 1957 her husband was elected president of Bohn Aluminum Corp. of Danville, Ill. and returned to live in Effingham permanently. He died in 1980.

The Thomas couple traveled the world extensively and spent the World War II years in London.

She and a son, David, were crossing the Atlantic Ocean to the U.S., when England declared war on Germany. Her plans to return to England were frustrated for a period of time, but finally she and her son were freed up for travel via a Canadian troop ship sailing out of New Brunswick. The ship had been targeted for sinking by a German submarine, but the sub itself was sunk by the British Navy.

Their second son, Hugh, was later born in an air raid shelter during the Battle of Britain.

She is survived by her two sons, Hugh of Plymouth Township and David of Springfield, Ill.; and four grandsons, David, Blake, Hugh and Clay.

Mrs. Thomas was also predeceased by two sisters, Mable Stuckey and Myrtle Clark.

The funeral was conducted at the Johnson Funeral Home of Effingham. Interment was in Oakridge Cemetery. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the United Presbyterian Church of Effingham. Local arrangements were completed by the Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Slebobnick, Anastasia

Anastasia Slebobnick of Westland died Nov. 2, 1995.

Survivors include her children, M. John, Eleanor, Dolores, William, Dorothy, Albert, Mary Ann, Jeanie, Robert and Patricia; 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted at the Lents Chapel of the Harry J. Will Funeral Home of Wayne.

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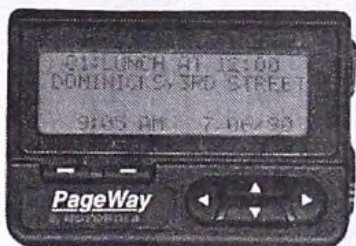
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Page C-1

M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E S P A P E R S

Achieva cockpit resembles a fighter jet

By JUSTIN WILCOX
MCN Automotive Writer

What would be a great deal for \$20,000 turns out to be an unbelievable deal for \$16,854. The car I am describing is the 1995 Oldsmobile Achieva S Sedan.

This was the feeling expressed by those who drove this family sedan. The first thing you will notice about the Achieva once you climb aboard is that the cockpit reminds you of a fighter jet.

This was a very unexpected surprise, given the car's family-oriented exterior.

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Oldsmobile's "Achievements" over the past few years have been phenomenal and the Achieva is no exception.

guaranteed satisfaction, a bumper to bumper plus warranty, courtesy transportation and 24-hour roadside assistance, including emergency service and towing, trip-interruption expenses, lockout service, dealer locator service, plus computerized trip routing service.

Oldsmobile's "Achievements" over the past few years have been phenomenal and the Achieva is no exception. From its peppy V-6 engine to its low sticker price, the Achieva has value written all over it.

If you are a value driven consumer than you should seriously look at this automobile.

The only real downside that I could find about this car was first of all it had four doors. A downside for me is not necessarily a downside for married couples with young children.

The other drawback was that Oldsmobile needs to spend a little more time on the exterior design of the car. If they could match the aggressive styling of their interior they would have one of the most stylish cars on the road.



1995 Achieva

1995 ACHIEVA S SEDAN SERIES II

STANDARD EQUIPMENT:

Items Featured Below are included at NO EXTRA CHARGE in the Standard Vehicle Price

*** SAFETY ***

DR SIDE INFLATABLE RESTRAINT
ANTI-LOCK BRAKING SYSTEM (ABS)
SAFETY BELTS INCLUDE TWO FRONT AND REAR, LAP & SHOULDER BELTS
VARIABLE/INTERMITTENT WIPER SYS
COMPOSITE HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
*** MECHANICAL ***
2.3 LITER QUAD 4 ENGINE W/MFI
4-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
MACPHERSON FRT STRUT SUSPENSION & REAR
COIL SPRING SUSPENSION
POWER RACK AND PINION STEERING
P195/70R14 STEEL BELTED RADIAL BLACKWALL, ALL SEASON TIRES

*** INTERIOR ***

CONTOUR RECLINING FRONT BUCKETS WITH DRIVER 4-WAY ADJUSTER
CONSOLE WITH SHIFTER, ARMREST, COIN HOLDER, FRONT AND REAR CUP HOLDERS

*** COMFORT/CONVENIENCE ***

AM/FM STEREO RADION W/SEEK SCAN, CASSETTE AND DIGITAL CLOCK
POWER DRIVER AND PASSENGER OUTSIDE REARVIEW MIRRORS
BODY SIDE MOLDING
ROCKER MOLDINGS
BOLT ON WHEEL DISCS
ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER
FRONT COURTESY, MAP, GLOVE BOX, ASHTRAY, READING, TRUNK AND UNDERHOOD LAMPS
HEAT DUCTS FOR THE REAR SEATS
ILLUMINATED ENTRY
POWER AUTOMATIC DOOR LOCKS
POWER RACK & PINION STEERING
REMOTE FUEL FILLER DOOR AND DECK-LID RELEASE
SOFT-RAY TINTED WINDOWS
STEERING WHEEL W/TILT FEATURE

OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK

LEASE

LEASE
24 TO
60 MOS.

ALL NEW MAKES AND MODELS NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Imports

ACURA INTEGRA RS	\$219*
BMW 318 i SEDAN	\$329*
HONDA CIVIC DX SEDAN	\$169*
HONDA ACCORD DX SEDAN	\$199*
INFINITI G20	\$289*
MAZDA MX3	\$179*
MERCEDES 220	\$419*
NISSAN MAXIMA GXE	\$269*
TOYOTA CAMRY	\$219*

Domestics

BUICK REGAL	\$249*
CHEVY LUMINA	\$199*
DODGE INTREPID	\$239*
DODGE NEON SEDAN	\$179*
EAGLE TALON	\$229*
FORD MUSTANG	\$219*
FORD CONTOUR GL	\$179*
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE	\$299*
SATURN SL	\$189*

Vans

CARAVAN/VOYAGER	\$219*
CHEVY ASTRO/SAFARI	\$229*
FORD AEROSTAR	\$209*
FORD F-150	\$219*
FORD WINDSTAR GL	\$269*
MERCURY VILLAGER	\$259*

Trucks

S-10 BLAZER/JIMMY	\$249*
FORD EXPLORER	\$249*
FORD RANGER XLT	\$169*
JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT	\$239*
JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	\$289*
JEEP WRANGLER	\$199*

Great Lakes

FREE CELLULAR
PHONE WITH
ANY NEW LEASE
(While supplies last)

(810)791-0000
34486 Gratiot
Clinton Twp.

(313)591-7411
17370 N. Laurel Park Dr.
Livonia

(517)374-4900
2178 Commons Pkwy.
Lansing

(810)269-8000
200 W. Big Beaver Rd.
Troy

OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9-8
Sat. & Sun. 11-2

Search starts to recognize outstanding youths

A nationwide search is under way to identify and honor young people who are setting inspiring examples of community service in thousands of cities and towns across America.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), is launching a national awards program

for middle-level and high school students who have made outstanding, self-initiated contributions to their communities.

The awards will recognize dedicated youngsters selected through individual schools across the country, then will honor the top two in each state.

NASSP has mailed program information and applications

The awards will recognize dedicated youngsters selected through individual schools across the country, then will honor the top two in each state.

to principals of more than 35,000 public and private middle-level and high schools,

who will administer the program on the local level. Information also is being

distributed to youth service organizations.

Each participating school will solicit applications from interested youth by Nov. 30 and then select one honoree for every 1,500 students.

In late February, the most impressive middle-level and high school honoree in each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico to Washington will be selected, each of whom

will receive an award of \$1,000, a silver medallion and a trip to Washington for a national recognition event in May. At that event, 10 of the 104 state winners - five middle-level and five high school students - will be named national recipients of the Prudential Spirit of Community Award, receiving an additional \$5,000, a gold medallion and a trophy for their schools.

Modeling club builds confidence in teens

If you drop in on a Sears Model's Club session, you will see pre-teens and teenagers coordinating wardrobes, practicing modeling techniques and perfecting their etiquette skills - but, what's really going on is an exercise in personal self-confidence.

Now in its fourth year, the club has expanded by adding a second series of workshops to its schedule. The new workshops focus on etiquette and manners appropriate for current life styles. The workshop cover such subjects as introductions, conversation techniques, telephone and answering machine tips and table manners. During the final workshop, the teens will be introduced to a live audience wearing Sears fashions.

The Sear Model's Club is open to any 8 to 17 year old who is interested.

The original modeling and fashion workshops continue to be very popular. In these fashion workshops, members receive basic tips on skin care, makeup application, hair care and fashion, with an emphasis on expressing one's own individual style.

"Before I took this class, I used to be scared," said a 15-year-old participant. After the Model Club program, she had enough confidence to sing a solo in front of her high school classmates.

The program is now accepting registrations for new members at the Fairlane Town Center location.

Holiday brightened by display

Holiday lights abound in special displays throughout the area.

Here are some of the light displays:

• Wayne County LightFest, Merriman Hollow Picnic Area, Merriman Road and Hines Drive, four-mile long drive through light displays. Donation \$5 per car. Open through Jan. 1, except for Christmas Day.

Wayne County Light Fest, Merriman Hollow Picnic Area, Merriman Road and Hines Drive, four-mile long drive through light displays. Donation \$5 per car.

• Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor, more than 800,000 lights with laser light show nightly plus live nativity scene on Friday and Saturday. Donation of \$5 per car requested. Runs 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 22 through Dec. 31.

• 10th annual Ypsilanti Festival of Lights, Riverside Park, close to 100,000 lights. No charge. Open 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 19 through Dec. 31.

• Detroit Zoological Park, Royal Oak, Wild Lights celebration with 250,000 multi-colored lights and more than 40 animal creations on half-mile trail. Regular admission \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The display is open from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 16 through Dec. 30 (except Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day).



YOUR METRO DETROIT
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS

ANN ARBOR

Apollo

2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
at Liberty
(313) 668-6100

DEARBORN

Krug

21531 Michigan Ave.
Between Southfield and Telegraph
(313) 274-8800

DETROIT

Bob Maxey

16901 Mack Ave.
At Cadieux
(313) 885-4000

DETROIT

Park Motor

18100 Woodward Ave.
Opposite Palmer Park
(313) 869-5000

FARMINGTON

Bob Dusseau

31625 Grand River Ave.
1 Block West of Orchard Lake Rd.
(810) 474-3170

GARDEN CITY

Stu Evans

32000 Ford Rd.
Just West of Merriman
(313) 425-4300

NOVI

Varsity

49251 Grand River
1-96 1 Block S. of Wixom Exit
(810) 305-5300

PLYMOUTH

Hines Park

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
at I-275
1-800-550-MERC

ROCHESTER HILLS

Crissman

1185 South Rochester Rd.
Between Hamlin and Avon Rd.
(810) 652-4200

ROSEVILLE

Arnold

29000 Gratiot
At 12 Mile Road
(810) 445-6000

ROYAL OAK

Diamond

221 N. Main St.
At 11 Mile Road
(810) 541-8830

SOUTHFIELD

Star

24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
at Telegraph
(810) 354-4900

SOUTHGATE

Stu Evans

16800 Fort Street
At Pennsylvania
(313) 285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS

Crest

36200 Van Dyke
at 15 1/2 Mile Road
(810) 939-6000

TROY

Bob Borst

1950 West Maple
Troy Motor Mall
(810) 643-6600

WATERFORD

Mel Farr

4178 Highland Rd. (M-59)
2 Miles West of Telegraph
(810) 683-9500

YPSILANTI

Sesi

950 East Michigan
9 Miles West of I-275
(313) 565-0112



Imagine Getting Everything You Want Including Value.

Standard Features: • Dual air bags¹ • 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Tilt steering column • Particulate air filtration system • Solar tint glass • CFC-free air conditioner • Four-wheel anti-lock brake system • Power windows • Dual power heated mirrors • Flip fold center console • Cross car beam construction • Illuminated entry system Preferred Equipment Package 451A: • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Front carpeted floor mats • Light group

\$329¹
Per Month, 24-Month Lease

	24-Month Lease
First Month's Payment	\$329
Down Payment (Net of RCL Cash) ²	\$1,485
Refundable Security Deposit	\$350
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,164

Save Up To **\$250²**
In Reward Bonus Money



1996 Mercury Sable GS

Imagine The Possibilities

Standard Features: • 3.0-liter OHC V-6 engine • Dual air bags¹ • Multi-point electronic fuel injection • Front-wheel drive • Four-wheel anti-lock brake system • Sliding rear seat • Rear window washer/wiper • Solar tint glass • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette • Battery saver • Front side window defoggers • Child-proof lock on sliding door GS Preferred Equipment Package 692A: • CFC-free air conditioner • Power windows/locks • Dual power mirrors • 7-passenger seating • Luggage rack • 8-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Remote keyless entry

\$299¹
Per Month, 24-Month Lease

	24-Month Lease
First Month's Payment	\$299
Down Payment (Net of RCL Cash) ²	\$1,450
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,049



1996 Mercury Villager GS

¹96 Mercury Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$23,395 and ²96 Mercury Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$20,355 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.78% of MSRP for Villager and 94.36% of MSRP for Sable for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 9/30/95. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager and \$7,896 for Sable. For special lease terms and \$1,000 RCL cash on Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/3/96. Customers eligible for \$250 Sable RCL renewal incentive must terminate their lease of a Mercury Sable between 9/28/95 and 1/3/96. A customer's lease terminated early will qualify if it is terminated within the program dates. Customers who have previously terminated their Sable lease from 6/1/95 through 9/27/95, are also eligible if they Red Carpet Lease a 1996-model Sable within the program period. *Excludes tax and other fees. ³Always wear your safety belt.

Classified

M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY EDITION: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday
SUNDAY EDITION: 3 p.m. Friday

729-3300

Nov. 16, 1995



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697-9191

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attorneys...
Auctions...
Cards & Thanks...
Celebrating Events...
Entertainment...
Federal Directory...
In Memoriam...
Legal Notices...
Lost and Found...
Personals...

AUTOMOTIVE

Antique & Classic Cars...
Auto Accessories...
Auto for Sale...
Auto Repairs...
Auto Wanted...
Handicapped Vehicles...
Motorcycles...
Trucks/Vans...

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care...
Help Wanted...
Help Wanted Sales...
Situations Wanted...
Specialized Services...
FINANCIAL...
Business Opportunity...
Money to Borrow...
Pawn Shops...

INSTRUCTIONS

Art Lessons...
Music Lessons...
Private Lessons...
Schools...
MERCHANDISE...
Antiques...
Building Materials...
Business & Office Equipment...
Christmas Trees...

REAL ESTATE

Acres...
Business Property...
Condos for Sale...
Farms & Acreage...
Houses for Sale...
Income Property...
Lake & Resort...
Lots for Sale...
Mobile Homes for Sale...

PETS-LIVESTOCK

Animal Feed...
Pet Supplies...
Poultry-Livestock...
Riding Horses-Stables...

RECREATION

Out of State Property...
Real Estate Wanted...
RECREATION...
Aircraft...
Boats & Accessories...
Duplicating for Rent...
Farm & Land for Rent...
Snowmobiles...

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent...
Banquet Halls...
Business Places for Rent...
Condos for Rent...
Duplexes for Rent...
Farm & Land for Rent...
Garages for Rent...
Houses for Rent...
Mobile Home Lots for Rent...
Rooms for Rent...
Storage...
Wanted to Rent...
Will Share...

32. Help Wanted

AM/PM HOUSEKEEPERS

Suite attendants needed for full service luxury hotel. Full time with benefits. Qualified persons apply in person: Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport, 8600 Wickham Road, Romulus, MI. PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

APPLY TODAY - WORK TODAY

Full time, long term jobs (possible O.T.) for motivated workers. Must have transportation and want to work every day.

Jobs available in...

LIVONIA
ROMULUS
INKSTER
DEARBORN

Apply today for immediate work.

FUTURE FORCE SERVICES, INC.

1531 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland (313) 728-6770

25245 Five Mile Rd.
Redford (313) 532-7666

ASSISTANT TEACHER

24 hour Livonia Area Child Development Center servicing the auto industry seeks: nurturing, flexible assistant teachers. Associates in Child Development or C.D.A. Certificate required. Experience desired. Excellent pay and benefits. Please submit resume and letter of intent to:

Teacher
P.O. Box 578
Wayne, MI 48184

ATTENTION VETERANS! Enlist in the National Guard at your old rank and earn \$170 or more per weekend plus benefits. Call SSG Randall Tompkins, 313-483-2863.

AUTO PORTER

Full time with benefits. Apply in person to Used Car Manager, Krug Chevrolet Geo, Inc., 13801 Telegraph, Taylor, 287-2600. EOE

CAR WASH attendants. Full

and part time. Up to \$5 per hour to start. If you're clean, quick and friendly, apply in person: Johnson's Car Wash, 33520 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

CASHIERS

We are currently accepting applications from dependable, self-motivated people who are interested in working in a clean, pleasant retail environment. Hourly wage up to \$5.75 per hour to start with scheduled merit reviews. Vacation and holiday pay. Opportunity for hospitalization and advancement. Part/full time. All shifts available. Apply at the following Sunoco Food Markets:

*Ford & Newburgh
*Joy & Lilley
*5 Mile & Haggerty

CHILD CARE needed in my Wayne home. 1 school-age, 1 toddler. Mon-Fri, 7am-5pm. References needed. 728-8758.

CITY OF INKSTER SUPERVISOR OF BILLINGS AND COLLECTIONS

Applications are being accepted through November 27, 1995 for the Supervisor of Billings and Collections. Individual will be responsible for overseeing and participating in a variety of billings and accounting associated with collections, fees, receivables, assessments, property records and water administration.

Candidates must possess at least a high school diploma or its equivalent, and a minimum of three (3) years of supervisory experience in accounting and/or a related field in municipal government or related business. Salary: \$28,256, plus fringes.

CITY OF INKSTER RESIDENCY IS REQUIRED SIX (6) MONTHS AFTER COMPLETION OF PROBATIONARY PERIOD.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D

CLEANING POSITIONS

Earn up to \$1,000/mo. Immediate full/part time openings. Will train. 282-1676.

CLERICAL

We are looking for full and part time customer service reps. If you enjoy working with customers and have had some prior computer experience, we would like to hear from you. Willing to train right person. We offer competitive pay, benefits, vacation, and profit sharing. Apply within: Art Van Furniture, 8300 Wayne Rd., Westland.

CMM OPERATOR

Stamping facility is looking for an experienced CMM operator. Individual must have lay-out and familiarity with GD&T. Competitive salary and fringe benefits are offered. Send resume to: CMM Operator, P.O. Box 74552, Romulus, MI 48174.

DIRECT CARE WORKER, full time position in Wayne, Westland. \$6.25 to start. 728-2821.

CNA

The Advance Nursing Center is taking applications for certified nurse aide positions. Call for appointment, 278-7272.

COMPUTER ASSISTANT

Computer Assistant is needed to work in a microcomputer environment supporting various office sites. Hardware, software, windows experience, as well as, Novell 2.2 and 3.x. Salary minimum \$19,610 - \$26,000 depending on experience. Send resume and salary requirement to: Laura Bouchie, UAW Legal Services, Plan, 7430 Second Ave., Ste. 200, Detroit, MI 48202.

DESPERATE!!! LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS WE'RE NOT KIDDING!!!

MORE JOBS THAN PEOPLE! Immediate openings, all shifts. Apply today!

Taylor 284-0777

SNELLING

Personnel Services

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Need dependable persons to assist developmentally disabled adults. Variety of shifts available. Call 10a.m.-3p.m. Belleville, 699-6543 or 699-3808 or Canton, 981-9328.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Northville area group home. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, and a high school diploma or GED. All shifts available. Please contact Miguel at 810-344-8728.

32. Help Wanted

AUTO PORTERS

- ★ Requires excellent driving record
- ★ Great opportunity for advancement
- ★ Full time
- ★ No Weekends
- ★ Benefits

Apply in person only!

2901 Tyler Rd.
Ypsilanti

NURSES

We have Full and Part-time positions available for nurses. Qualified candidates should possess 2 or more years experience with geriatric populations. Rehabilitation nursing experience a plus.

- ♦ Excellent pay ♦ Life Insurance
- ♦ Tax Sheltered Annuity Plan
- ♦ Paid Sick Leave and Vacation
- ♦ Paid Holidays and Personal Days
- ♦ Employee Assistance Program

Send resumes to:

DMC Nursing and Convalescent Center,
26505 Powers Ave.
Dearborn Heights, MI 48125

or call

(313) 291-6200

Wayne State University
Nursing and Convalescent Center

AUTO DETAILER

Wash, polish and detail cars for new car facility.

- Good Pay
- Full Time
- Days
- No Weekends
- Benefits Available

Apply in person only!

2901 Tyler Rd.
Ypsilanti

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Needed to work in Belleville area group home with developmentally disabled adults. Afternoons, midnights and/or weekends available. Will train. Benefits include: health/dental insurance, vacation/personal days, pension etc. Call 810-296-3602.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Canton area group home. Must be 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, and a high school diploma or GED. \$5.65 untrained or \$6.00 trained. Contact Angie at 397-6939.

DIRECT CARE Up To \$7/Hour

Benefits, training provided. 313-326-5320.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Full and part time positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults. Starting pay \$6.50 untrained, \$6.70 trained. High school diploma/ GED and valid Michigan drivers license required. Call 697-3944. EOE

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Full and part time positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults. Starting pay \$6.50 untrained, \$6.70 trained. High school diploma/ GED and valid Michigan drivers license required. Call 459-2765. EOE

EARN HOME furnishings! Have a Home Interior Party. Call for more details 699-0306 anytime.

DISPATCHER/WAREHOUSE

Established Westland Co. seeking highly motivated individual to take over entire truck operation. Must be organized and possess good leadership skills. Further advancement possible. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 10-4, 953 Manufacturers Drive, Newburgh/Cherry Hill area, Westland.

DOCKWORKER

National trucking company opening new facility in Dearborn area is looking for 7 dockworkers. Applicants must have recent experience on a dock and hi-lo and a valid drivers license. 3 shifts. Temp to perm. \$8.00/hr. to start. Call Lois today. Livonia, 473-2931. UNIFORM SERVICES

DOG GROOMER

Experienced required. Call 722-6340 or 981-3295, ask for Terry.

DOOR MAN

Residential & commercial door installers and service men or mechanically inclined person. 32640 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

DRIVER/MOVER. Immediate openings with local moving and storage company. CDL a plus! Some out of town work. 313-326-1800.

FLORAL DESIGNER

Part time including weekends and holidays. Some experience necessary. Will train. Call 326-6344 before 5pm.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-4158.

32. Help Wanted

DRIVERS

Due to fleet expansion we have immediate openings for DOT Qualified tractor trailer drivers working out of Romulus, MI.

*Teams home weekends
*Single drivers home daily

Training program for truck school graduates. Excellent pay and company paid benefit package. CDL with AH Endorsement required.

1-800-222-7199

EOE

DRY CLEANING attendant wanted. Part time positions. Call for more information, 729-2030.

FURNACE and air conditioning installer and service technician. Must be expert and reliable. Non-others need apply. Piece work. 721-6263.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP WANTED

Dependable, responsible person needed to do filing, typing and general office work. Please apply in person. 1647 Inkster Rd., Garden City.

GENERAL LABORER

*Packagers
*Warehouse
*Immediate openings
For appt. call

TempExchange
(313)326-9335

MOLLY MAID

now hiring full time, \$6-\$8 an hour after training. No evenings, no weekends. Medical & dental insurance available. 451-9555.

★ ★ ★ ATTENTION LADIES

Packaging/Light Assembly

*\$5.50 per hr. to start

*\$6.00 per hr. after 60 days

*Bonuses available

*Day Shift w/overtime available

EXCELLENT BENEFITS AVAILABLE:

Major Medical, Dental and Optical

Paid Holidays

Paid Vacations

*Canton area

*Start Immediately

*Bring a Friend

CALL NOW!

(810)442-2255

HAIRSTYLIST

Wanted full or part time. Booth rental only. Call 481-0160.

HOTEL

Now accepting applications for full time Housekeeping Inspectors. Good benefits and hours. Apply in person at: Clarion Hotel, 31525 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, (810)553-0000.

NIGHT AUDITOR

Full time position, 10:30p.m.-6:30a.m. Experience helpful but willing to train. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person: Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport, 8600 Wickham Road, Romulus, MI. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

32. Help Wanted

STAFFING COORDINATOR

Staffing Coordinator, needed for 265 bed, LTC facility in Dearborn Hts. Must have a nursing home background and prior experience. Must be computer literate. Only experienced need apply. Excellent pay and benefits.

CALL OR SEND RESUMES TO:
Jene' Wynn, Human Resources Manager at DMC Nursing and Convalescent Center, 26505 Powers Ave., Dearborn Heights, MI 48125 313 291-6200

Wayne State University

DMC Nursing and Convalescent Center

Administrative/Secretarial

Position requires working closely with sales managers and corporate accounts:

Duties include:

typing, filing, answering phones and general office procedures. WordPerfect skills required.

Send resume or apply in person:

Hilton Suites
Detroit Metro Airport
8600 Wickham Rd.
Romulus, Mi. 48174

No Phone Calls Please

MECHANIC

Small engines. Good pay plus benefits. Contact Mark, 981-0240.

MERCHANDISER

Serve-U-Success is looking for a weekend Merchandiser for the Westland Meijer. 1-800-968-7685 ext. 368.

32. Help Wanted

Great Benefits

If you are a HIGHLY MOTIVATED, SERVICE MINDED individual we may have a job for you! Full and Part-time positions available for Sales, Cashier and Stock Help.

Experienced preferred, willing to train individuals with growth potential.

Full benefit package for 20 hours or more.

\$5.75 - \$6.25 hr.

Please apply in person to:

PARADISE

METRO VENTURES

Detroit Metro Airport

L.C. Smith Terminal

(Office is located across from the American Airlines ticket counter)

For further information call:

(313) 942-4581

Clerical

Requires Excellent Organizational and Computer Skills!

- Excellent Pay
- Benefits
- Opportunity For Advancement

2901 Tyler
Ypsilanti
(313) 481-7490

MEIJER

REFRIGERATION HVAC MECHANIC

Meijer, Inc. is seeking a Journeyman Mechanic in the Detroit area. Preferred candidates should have 2 to 4 years experience in commercial refrigeration and HVAC repair with a Class 7 Refrigeration license for this position.

This individual will be responsible for total mechanical maintenance and repair of store equipment and fixtures to include HVAC, refrigeration, meat equipment, plumbing, electrical, etc.

In return, we offer competitive wages and an attractive benefits package including 401 (k) plan and Company paid pension.

Interested candidates should send a resume/application (Applications can be obtained at any Meijer store) to:

MEIJER, INC.
Attn: Dave Beatty
45001 Ford Road
Canton, MI 48187

Providing Equal Opportunity to a Diverse Workforce

Perfect Date

voice personals

Call
1-800-437-5814
to place a FREE ad!

the Romance Superhighway!

DOUBLE WIDES AS LOW AS \$12,900!
Single wifes as low as \$5,900
Give us a call
Holly Homes, 697-5400

OWNER MOVED out of state!
This beautiful 3 BR 1992 28 x 70 needs company. Must see
Call Apple Homes, 487-8599

VACANT! Move in now. Ask us how 2 BR, 2 bathrooms, all appliances. Apple Homes, 487-8599

GARDEN CITY 1620 CADILLAC \$3500 DN. \$632 PER MONTH
Brand new 3 Bedroom full brick ranch, basement.
Earn part of your down payment and closing costs by painting and tiling.
FHA/VA terms
ROSS REALTY 326-8300

STARTER HOME! Quick occupancy with this neat 3 bedroom ranch. Country kitchen, central air, convenient location. Fenced yard. \$69,900.

SPRAWLING EXECUTIVE RANCH! Custom thru-out! Four bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, den, finished walk-out lower level. Ravine lot. Attached garage. \$239,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Large 3 bedroom ranch on a nice double lot. Spacious living room and master bedroom. Updated kitchen. Covered patio. Garage. \$76,900.

RED CARPET KEIM OF WESTLAND 729-2500

115. Autos for Sale

1992 CHRYSLER New Yorker looks good, runs good. \$600. 942-0413

1984 AMC Eagle 4X4, new tires, brakes, and trans. Runs great. Solid car. \$1,200. 313-941-2649

30246 MATTHEW WESTLAND
3 BR brick ranch. City certed. \$53,000. Call Gannon R.E., ask for Steve. (313)255-0200.

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LARGE 2 story house, full basement, added 2 car garage. Under \$50,000. Possible land contract. 326-3076.

89. Apts. for Rent

1989 CAVALIER Z24, auto, air, stereo. No rust. \$3100
TYME AUTO 455-5566

1989 SABLE WAGON, L.S. sharp. \$1999
TYME AUTO 455-5566

1989 YUGO, new brakes, clutch, & tow bar. \$800 or best offer. 40,000 miles. 721-5617 (home) or (810) 576-3008 (work), ask for Russ.

1990 FORD TAURUS SHO, silver. This car is loaded & very sharp. Priced to sell at \$6,995 o.b.o. 565-5100.

1990 PROBE GT, \$2900. Only at Tyme.

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1991 RIVIERA, triple blue, wire wheels. Small down, \$119 a month. 20 minute credit approval by phone o.a.c.
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1992 FESTIVA, 60,000 miles. Square ugly little car. \$2699
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1992 THUNDERBIRD, all black beauty. All options. Small down. \$106 a month. 20 minute credit approval by phone o.a.c.
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1992 CHEVY S10 Pick up, Tahoe. Black. Rally wheels, fully equipped. low miles, looks & runs great. \$7,995 o.b.o. 565-5100.

1993 FORD EXPLORER, Sport 4 x 4, loaded, maroon. This truck is like new. Must see \$15,995 o.b.o. 565-5100.

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1994 6-CYCLE Ford 150 Pick-Up, 42,000 miles, mechanically perfect. \$2,000 less than dealers asking. 699-5584.

1994 CHEVY S-1 Blazer, 4 dr., 4 wd, 4.3L V-6, auto, full power, like new. 22,000 miles. \$18,200 o.b.o. Must see 729-1141.

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117. Trucks & Vans for Sale

1989 GMC S-15 Pick up, V6, auto, like new. First \$3200 takes.
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'91 RANGER 4X4 XLT S/C
4.0L V-6, P.S., P.B., AM/FM/CASS., BEDLINER, TACH, AIR, 5 SPD. W/O
\$10,980

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WHITE, PWR. ROOF, V-6, AUTO, AIR, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., PWR. SEAT, TACH, CRUISE, TILT.
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V-6, AUTO W/O, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., AIR, CRUISE, TILT, TACH, P. SEATS, AM/FM/CASS
\$15,980

'95 MUSTANG GT
5.0, V-8, AUTO., AIR, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., P. SEAT, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM/CASS.
\$16,980

'93 FORD F-150 XL
V-6, AUTO W/O, AIR, P.S., P.B., AM/FM/CASS, ARGENT WHEELS, BED LINER
\$9,980

'93 AEROSTAR XLT SPORT
GREEN, AUTO W/O, AIR, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., AM/FM/CASS, CRUISE, TILT
\$13,520

'91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
AUTO, AIR, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., AM/FM/CASS, TILT, CRUISE
\$7,980

'93 TAURUS GL
AUTO, AIR, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., P.W., CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM/CASS
\$9,880

'95 CONTOUR
4.0L V-6, P.S., P.B., AM/FM/CASS., BEDLINER, TACH, AIR, 5 SPD. W/O
\$13,180

'93 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON
4 DR., LOADED
\$7,980

'88 THUNDERBIRD
V-6, P.S., P.B., P.L., P.W., AM/FM/CASS, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE
\$4,980

Village Ford 23535 Michigan Ave. Dearborn
565-3900

Places to go

Holiday Fun abounds throughout 1995 season for families

Special displays, plays and holiday light shows abound in the area throughout the holiday season.

Here are some of the special attractions:

- **Broadway Bound Christmas**, a dinner theater musical show from Nov. 25 through Dec. 31 at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fiorelli's Restaurant, Flat Rock. Call 782-1431 for information.
- **Wayne County LightFest**, Merriman Hollow Picnic Area, Merriman Road and Hines Drive, four-mile long drive through light displays. Donation \$5 per car. Open through Jan. 1, except for Christmas Day.
- **Fantasyland**, Kennedy Memorial Building, 3240 Ferris, Lincoln Park. Fantasyland hours are 4 to 8 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 8 p.m. on weekends (closed Christmas and New Year's Day) from Nov. 25 through Dec. 31. Admission is \$1, children and seniors, 50 cents.
- **Domino's Farms**, Ann Arbor, more than 800,000 lights with laser light show nightly plus live nativity scene on Friday and Saturday. Donation of \$5 per car requested. Runs 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 22 through Dec. 31.
- **Henry Ford Estate**, University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Fairlane features The Spirit of Christmas on Mondays through Saturdays with the holiday displays featured Dec. 1 through 31. Musical programs include luncheon concerts and carol dinners.

- 10th annual Ypsilanti Festival of Lights, Riverside Park, close to 100,000 lights. No charge. Open 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 19 through Dec. 31.
- Detroit Zoological Park, Royal Oak, Wild Lights celebration with 250,000 multi-colored lights and more than 40 animal creations on half-mile trail. Regular admission \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The display is open from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 16 through Dec. 30 (except Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day).
- 24th Annual Wassail Feast at the Detroit Institute of Arts, slated Dec. 7-9 and 14-16, a recreation of a 400-year-old royal feast with madrigals, dancers and strolling minstrels. Cost is \$150 per person. Call 833-4005 for information.
- **Rumpelstiltskin**, with Joseph Haynes of Belleville will play at the Greenfield Village Theater from Nov. 25 through Dec. 30. Call for times and dates of performances and to reserve seats at 271-1620, extension 383. Tickets are \$5.75.

October GM automotive production up 4 percent

General Motors improved its year-to-year production performance in October by four percent and announced it is maintaining its fourth quarter forecast at 1.36 million units.

In October, GM produced 5003,000 units in the United States, Canada and Mexico, up from 483,000 units during the same period last year. Of the 503,000 units, 306,000 were cars and 197,000 were trucks.

For the fourth quarter, GM estimates it will build 1,364,000 units. In September, GM raised its estimate by almost three percent based on continued growing demand for some models, including the Cavalier, Sunfire, Lumina, Monte Carlo, Cutlass Ciera and DeVille. At this pace, GM will finish the year with its second-best fourth quarter since 1989, exceeded only by last year's performance of 1,455,000 units.

- **The Nutcracker**, Ypsilanti Area Dancers 1995 Christmas Ballet at 2 p.m. Dec. 2 and 2 and 4:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at Ypsilanti High School. Benefit for Salvation Army. Call 994-7074 or 482-8559 for ticket information.
- **Christmas at Crossroads** features more than 350,000 holiday lights, a quaint Victorian village, a colorful riverboat and a steam railroad. Lights are featured along the route of the Huckleberry Railroad in Flint.

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TRUCK & VAN

'94 RANGER SPLASH

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'91 BRONCO ANNIV. EDITION

Auto, Air, P.S., P.B., P.L., P.W., Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM, P. seats.	\$13,987	5 speed, air, AM/FM/Cass	\$13,887	Auto, Air, PS, PB, PW, PL, Cruise, Leather	\$15,897
'93 PROBE GT	\$10,897	'94 F-150 SUPER CAB	\$16,294	'94 EXPLORER SPORT	\$17,688
Auto, air, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.		Bedliner, auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., AM/FM cass., cruise, tilt.		Auto., air, tilt, P.L.	
'95 CONTOUR SE	\$15,877	'93 F-150 XLT	\$13,497	'94 EXPLORER XLT	\$18,492
Auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., P. seat, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.		Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., AM/FM cass., cruise, tilt.		Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass.	
'94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$16,995	'94 F150 LIGHTNING	\$17,587	'93 AEROSTAR	\$11,897
Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.		Hi output, V-8, auto, black beauty.		AM/FM cass., air, cruise & more!	
'95 COUGAR XR7	\$16,799	'91 E-150 CONV. VAN	\$12,497	'89 AEROSTAR XL	\$6,682
V6, super low miles, auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., AM/FM cass., cruise, tilt, pwr moonroof.		7 pass. w/bed, wood trim, auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.L., P.S., tilt, cruise, AM/FM/Cass.		7 pass., auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.	
'94 GRAND MARQUIS LS	\$16,497	'93 E-150 CONVERSION VAN	\$17,795	'92 BRONCO XLT WAGON	\$16,888
Low miles, auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.		Green, Hightop, discovery, 7 pass., T.V., indiv. lightening, wood accents, front & rear stereo, auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt.		Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.	
'86 LTD WAGON	\$3,395	'92 E-150 CONV. VAN	\$16,789	'92 AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER	\$12,899
V6, low miles, AM/FM stereo, auto., air.		7 pass., auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, AM/FM cass., tilt, leather, raised roof.		7 pass., auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.	
'93 ESCORT GT	\$8,487	'92 RANGER	\$8,487	'94 EXPLORER XLT 4X4	\$19,244
5 speed, air, AM/FM cass., cruise.		Auto, air, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.		Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.	
'90 PROBE GL	\$6,880	'94 CLUB WAGON	\$18,897	'93 BRONCO	\$16,997
Auto., air, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo.		Auto, air, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.		Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	
'93 TAURUS LX	\$12,497	'95 F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4	\$19,899	'92 EXPLORER	\$15,988
Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.		Air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., AM/FM cass., cruise, tilt.		Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass.	
				'94 EXPLORER LIMITED	\$21,874
				Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass., leather.	

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Power windows, electric locks, AM/FM/Cass., dual air bags, cruise, rear defrost, alum. wheels & more. Stk. #96017



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Series II 3800 V-6 205HP, pwr. 6 way seat, pwr. windows, electric locks, keyless entry, dual air bags, alum. wheels, AM/FM/Cass., concert sound, pwr. ant., cruise, tilt, pulse wipers. Stk. #96007



SALE PRICE \$18,999*
Less AARP Disc. \$ 1,000
if member 17,999*

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30 MONTH LUXURY SMART LEASE \$0 DOWN \$295.62* MO.

1995 PARK AVENUE SEDAN

Dual 6 way sets, keyless entry, dual comforter A/C, auto elec. locks, trunk pwr. down, alum. entry, auto D/N mirror, twilight sentinel, corner lamps, theft det. gages, lamp monitors, AM/FM/Cass., pwr. ant. Stk. #95191



SALE PRICE \$23,997*

GM Employees & Family Members Save Add'l \$1,456.35

1996 RIVIERA COUPE

3800 Supercharged engine, moonroof, leather buckets, heated memory seat, AM/FM/CD/Cass., traction control, security sys. & more. Stk. #96012



SALE PRICE \$29,999*

30 MONTH LUXURY SMART LEASE \$1000 DOWN \$399* MO.

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1995 YUKON 4-DOOR 4X4

SLE, power seat, power windows, elec. locks, keyless entry, Hi back buckets, running boards, AM/FM/Cass., alum. wheels, rear defrost, tilt, cruise, pulse wipers, A/C, luggage carrier. Stk. #75360



SALE PRICE \$29,497*

GM Employees & Family Members Save Add'l \$1,496

1996 GMC JIMMY 4-DOOR 4X4

6 way power seat, pwr. windows, electric locks, overhead console, alum. wheels, limited slip axle, H.D. Tracer pkg., AM/FM/Cass. w/eq. A/C, cruise, tilt, pulse wipers. Stk. #76014



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'94 F150 XL Auto, air, V8, PS, PB, dark green, a steal	'93-'94 EXPLORER 4x4 4 dr., 2 dr. sport, Stk. #78338 Starting from only	'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM V6, auto, air, loaded, red, 2 dr.	'94 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 2 dr., auto, air, wheels, low miles	'94 ESCORT WAGON LX Dark green, auto, air, PS, PB
\$12,875	\$16,375	\$12,950	\$8,488	\$9,650
'94 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 dr., RS, auto, air, sharp, low miles	'93 ESCORT SPORT 2 dr., black, auto, air, 10 miles	'91 TRACER 4 dr., auto, air, PS, PB, metallic blue	'94 EXPLORER SPORT 2 dr., 32,000 miles, red, V8, auto, air, full pwr	'95 TAURUS GL to choose from, V6 auto, PW, PL, tilt, p. seat, ABS brakes
\$8,950	\$7,350	\$4,988	\$15,950	\$13,650
'95 CONTOUR GL 5 to choose from, loaded	'93 ESCORT GT White, 5 spd., air, low miles, pwr. sun roof	'93 ESCORT WAGON LX Silver, auto, air, Stk. #7-597	'90 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE Leather, air, low miles	'94 PROBE GT Teal, Pwr. sun roof, low miles
\$11,950	\$8,450	\$7,450	\$5,950	\$11,550
'93 F150 XLT 2wd, 6 cyl., 5 spd., black, PW, PL, tilt, cruise Only 25,000 miles	'92 F150 XLT 6 cyl., 5 spd., air, red, A steal at only	'93 BRONCO XLT 351 V8, white, 4x4, winter ready at only	'94 BRONCO XLT Red metallic, V8, auto, 4x4, all the toys	'94 DODGE RAM SLT V8, auto, Dk. green, loaded
\$10,275	\$8,975	\$19,675	\$20,675	\$15,675
'92 RANGER SUPERCAB 6 cyl., only 34,000 miles, 5 speed	'93 F150 XLT SUPERCAB Red met. V8, auto, air, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, 27,000 miles	'93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4 4 dr., dark green, loaded	'93 ESCORT LX 2 dr., 5 spd., air, PS, PB	'95 WINDSTAR GL 7 pass., V6, auto, air
\$8,988	\$15,975	\$18,975	\$5,950	\$14,350
'93 F150 XLT 6 cyl., 5 spd., PW, PL, tilt, cruise, 25,000 miles, black	'92 F150 XLT 6 cyl., 5 spd., air, won't last at	'93 EXPLORER XLT Metallic green, leather, loaded	'90 F250 V8, auto, air, low miles	'94 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 4.0 L, 5 spd., loaded
\$10,350	\$8,950	\$16,350	\$10,988	\$15,950

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\$27,995

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V-6, auto, air, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/cass. - 28,000 miles.

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'95 BERETTA Z26



V-6, auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass., 5,000 miles

\$15,495

'94 CHEVY SILVERADO C-2500



350 V-8, auto., air, tilt, cruise, P.W., P.L., AM/FM/Cass., 1 owner

\$16,995

'95 CHEVY FULLSIZE 4X4 PICKUP



Auto., air, P.S., P.B., AM/FM/Cass.

\$16,995

'95 S-10 BLAZER 4 DR 4X4



Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, CPI, V-6

\$21,495

'91 CAVALIER



PS, PB, AM/FM/Stereo red & ready

\$5,495

'89 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT



V-6, auto, air, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/cass. 54,000 miles

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\$7,995	\$9,995	\$16,995	\$15,995	\$9,995
95 DODGE NEON HIGHLINE COUPE 2 Door 15,000 Miles	94 CHEROKEE COUNTRY 4X4 Leather Loaded	93 DODGE SHADOW HATCHBACK 2 Door 51,000 Miles	88 DODGE RAM WAGON B350 B350 1 TON 7 Passenger	91 DODGE DYNASTY SEDAN 4 Door 73,800 Miles
\$11,987	\$16,995	\$8,995	\$4,995	\$6,995
94 DODGE INTREPID SEDAN 4 Door 59,600 Miles	93 DODGE INTREPID ES SEDAN 4 Door 78,400 Miles	93 BONNEVILLE SSE Leather, Power-Moonroof, Loaded	95 PLYMOUTH NEON HIGHLINE SEDAN 4 Door 19,000 Miles	89 WRANGLER 39,000 Miles Exc. Condition
\$11,995	\$11,487	\$15,195	\$11,495	\$8,995
93 LARADO 4X4 Loaded	94 DODGE INTREPID ES SEDAN 4 Door 36,000 Miles	93 DAKOTA V-8, Auto. 32,000 miles Loaded!!!	94 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE SEDAN 4 Door 32,000 Miles	93 FORD PROBE SE Auto, Air Loaded Power Sunroof
\$16,995	\$14,995	\$12,895	\$8,775	\$10,200
95 DODGE SPIRIT SEDAS 4 Door 18,000 Miles	91 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Auto, Air, 34,000 miles	93 FORD ESCORT LX SEDAN 4 Door 57,000 Miles	91 STEALTH 50,000 miles Auto.	95 DODGE PRIME TIME CONVERSION VAN Only 8,011 miles with everything
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1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR.
\$99 per mo.
48 mos., 10.25 APR fixed. Total of payments \$4752.00. Total int. \$757.50. Sale price \$3995.00. Tax & plates extra.

1993 RANGER PICK-UP XLT
\$199 per mo.
60 mos., 9.50 APR fixed. Total of payments \$11,940.00. Total int. \$2464.65. Sale price \$9475.35. Tax & plates extra.

1993 FORD TAURUS
Fully loaded
\$185 per mo.
60 mos., 9.50 APR fixed. Total of payments \$11,940.00. Total int. \$2464.65. Sale price \$9475.35. Tax & plates extra.

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MUST SEE!
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Loaded & low miles
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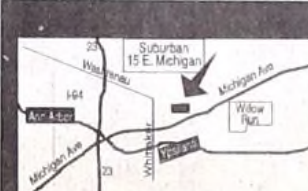
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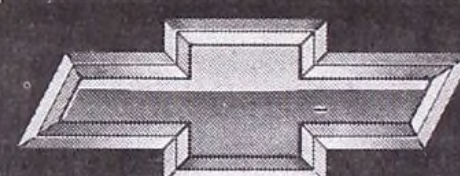
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2 doors, 4 doors, automatic w/air, hurry
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Ram Tough, Magnum V-6, automatic, air bag,
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Auto, A/C, air bag

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\$14,299*
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